Airline bankruptcy feared in fuel crisis

By RICHARD WITKIN New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Soaring increases in jet-fuel costs brought warnings from the airline industry Friday that it would face bankrupteies or need massive government subsidy unless sharp new fare boosts were authorized.

The head of Eastern Air Lines, Floyd D. Hall, suggested the need for two 5 per cent increases during 1974 plus a surcharge of 2 to 4 per cent that would be tied to fuel-price fluctuations.

Eastern lost about \$50 million last year and estimates its 1973 fuel bill of about \$115 million will double in 1974.

In an interview before a meeting with banks and other lenders to seek further easing of conditions on Eastern's loan agreements, Hall said:

I'm sure the Civil Aeronautics Board doesn't want 12 Penn Centrals on its hands or a subsidy bill that comes to somewhere between \$300 million and \$1

Several other high-level industry executives agreed privately with Hall's judgment that the leap in fuel prices could put major carriers in serious jeopardy.

Yet there was an undercurrent of suspicion that the oil industry was taking unfair advantage of the current situation and using the fuel crisis to exact prices not

necessarily justified by the actual supply-and-demand

relationship.
Some airline executives resented it. Some owners thought the oil industry only partly justified, saying that jet-fuel prices had lagged behind the inflation level for some years and that the oil companies needed higher profits to finance the risk in developing alternate energy sources.

As for the airlines' clamor for fare boosts, there were questions among knowledgeable observers whether the heavier passenger loads carried on a curtailed flight schedule did not obviate the need for such large

Several airlines, including Eastern, have begun

receiving notices from oil-company suppliers that the pricing clauses of existing contracts for jet fuel were being abrogated.

Charles J. Simons, Eastern's executive vice president, said that if it had to pay the so-called 'spot price' to which the market price had climbed, that would mean a 200 per cent increase over the price in the contract.

The nation's airlines say they will go ahead with plans to cut about 700 flights and lay off more than 11,000 employes in January even though the federal government has increased their fuel allocation.

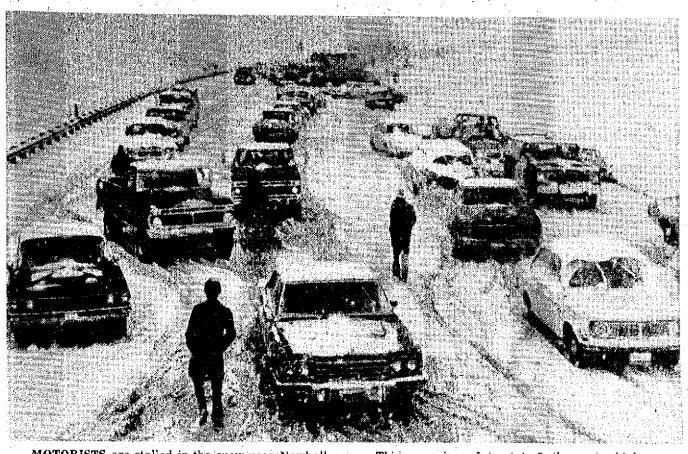
Most of the cuts will come Monday.

Kohoutek doing

heavenly fade-out Story, Page C-6 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JAN. 5, 1974

High 52. Low 42. Complete weather on Page C-6. Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month



MOTORISTS are stalled in the snow near Newhall, about 30 miles north of Los Angeles, after the major storm that hit Southern California Friday: This scene is on Interstate 5, the major highway connecting Los Angeles and San Francisco. The highway was closed due to heavy snow.

Rains drench L.B.; more due

Staff Writer

An Arctic storm roared across California Friday and left hundreds of persons stranded by snow, rain and mud-

Weather forecasters said no immediate end to the storm was in sight, and snow and rain showers were expected to continue through the weekend. National Weather Service workers at

Long Beach Airport said the storm had brought 1.73 inches of rain by 4 p.m. Friday, bringing the season's total to

4.47 inches.

Late Friday night a spectacular electrical storm sent lightning bolts dancing through the skies over the Long Beach area, and police reported at least three minor power failures.

In East Los Angeles, sheriff's depu-ties issued a signiert for the southbound Santa Ana Freeway between Atlantic and Washington Boulevards.
Deputies said live electrical trans-

mission lines had fallen on the freeway, and traffic was being rerouted.

The storm brought a rash of calls to law enforcement agencies and news-

papers when flames from controlled burnoffs at oil refineries in Santa Fe Springs and La Mirada were reflected oll low clouds giving the appearance of a major fire.

WEATHER Cloudy with heavy showers and thundershowers today.

In Torrance, eight houses in a lowying area were flooded with water up to three feet deep. The flooding, in the 18500 block of Kingsdale, Ave., came from a nearby storm drain construction

A construction worker said drainage pumps were on hand at the site, but they weren't turned on Thursday night because children had stolen the hafteries, Six cars were abandoned in Carson

at the intersection of Sepulveda Boulevard and Figueroa Street when they stalled in the flooded intersection.

Heavy snows in the footbills and mountains paralyzed auto travel, and

blizzard conditions in the San Bernardino Mountains. Inland freeways connecting Los Angeles with other regions were all closed

highway patrolmen warned motorists of

by snow and ice. Interstate 5, the major route between

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

'Has no right,' says Ervin, will go to court

Nixon rejects subpoenas for tapes

By HELEN THOMAS

SAN CLEMENTE (UPI) - President Nixon Friday refused to comply with Senate Watergate com-mittee subpoenas to surrender several hundred White House documents and 500 taped conversa-

Committee Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said he would go into court to force the Presi-dent to turn over the materials relating to the committee's investigation of the burglary at Democratic National Headquarters at the Watergate complex June 17, 1972.

jecting the subpocnas, Nixon called them "an unconstitutional usurpation of separation of

power" by Congress.

But Ervin, reached at his home in Morgantown, N.C., charged that Nixon had no constitutional right to refuse to comply with the subpoenas and that his committee would take

Informed by UPI of.
Nixon's letter, Ervin said:
"My reaction is this. There is nothing in the Constitution that gives the President any power to withhold from an author-

ized congressional committee evidence relating wrongdoing by his aides.

"We're not asking any information that he received in confidence from anybody for the purpose of performing in a lawful manner his constitutional duties.

Asked if he would sue Nixon to force him to comply, Ervin replied:

White House officials said the committee's de-mand for the extensive list of documents and tapes was "extraordinary, incredible," and that it "clearly reflects a parti-san attitude on the part of the Watergate committee

regard and understanding of the constitutional processes and separation of powers.'

These officials also said that Ervin's reaction to Nixon's letter "states clearly the partisan atti-tudes that have now permeated the committee."

Later, Ervin's office in Washington issued a statement in which he

"The committee has no desire to gain access to any confidential com-munications had between the President and his aides or had among the President's aides for the

President to perform in a lawful manner his constitutional or legal duties.

"All the committee is desirous of obtaining is evidence in the possession of the White House which tends to show political activities on the part of the President and his aides and on the part of the Committee to Re-elect the President and information President and information in the possession of the President of criminal violations on the part of

his aides."
In his letter to Ervin, Nixon said:

"To produce the material you now seek will un-questionably destroy any

of presidential communi-cations, thereby irreparably impairing the constitutional functions of the office of the presidency.

"Neither the judiciary nor the Congress could survive a similar power by the executive branch to rummage through their files and confidential pro-

"UNDER the circumstances, I can only view vour subpoenas as an overt attempt to intrude into the executive to a degree that constitutes an unconstitutional usurpation of power.'

Under a court order, the White House had been ordered to turn over the tapes and documents to the committee by 10 a.m. Friday. But the commit-tee extended the deadline until "the end of the day" at the White House's request late Friday morn-

The committee, in three subpoenas delivered to the White House Dec. 19, versations.

In rejecting the demand, Nixon said he was doing so "to protect the fundamental structure of our government" - the

Set your clocks to save energy

What's the last thing you want to do before you

Whatever else you answer, don't forget to reach for your clocks and watches and put them on dåylight savings time.

That means set them an hour fast. At 2 a.m. standard time they are to read 3 a.m. to be correct.

That means they'll be in time with the rest of

the country which switches, as of 2 a.m. Sunday

Southland time, to energy-saving time.

The switch, which used to be scheduled as "Spring forward, Fall back," moves forward to this month at the dictate of Congress, which has declared the new time mandatory in the continental light of States with October 1075. United States until October, 1975.

The White House has claimed the switch could cut back the demand for heating and electricity by as much as three per cent, particularly in the northern regions of the country. It says this savings would result because people will not need to turn on their lights as early at night.

The change will not affect Hawaii, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico or most of Indiana. Those areas were exempted from the switch at the order of Congress.

Butchers OK pact,

By KRIS SHERMAN

Staff Writer

'ready for work'

10 to 15-year energy shortage seen

By ROBERT F. BUCKHORN to 15 years off in the fu-

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Energy chief William E. Simon predicted Friday that the United States would be faced with an energy shortage for at least 10 to 15 years.

Simon, head of the Federal Energy Office, predicted that the U.S. energy crisis would end oil and power, such as solar and geothermal power - "and that is 10 a spokesman for the ATA.

ture."
"We have been a nation of energy wastrels, and this day is over because the day of cheap energy is over, Simon said in an interview."

The Air Transport Association meantime said its per-gallon cost of jet fuel for some airlines has risen more than 50 per

cent over 1973.
"Fuel costs are now in only when the country develops new sources of excess of \$1 million a day over 1973 and rising," said William E. Jackman,

developments: -President Nixon sum-

moned budget director Roy Ash to San Clemente Friday to discuss the impact of the energy crisis on the budget. Sources said Ash would work with Nixon over the weekend on the energy crisis and "several other major programs" expected to get final presidential approv-

-Major Swedish oil companies announced their cargoes,
they would raise prices of —Robert T. Pollock,

cent pending government Transit approval.

-Sources in Brussels said the oil crisis was seriously threatening the "Nixon round" of talks on liberalizing world trade. -Sen, Jesse Helms, R-

N.C., said a White House source assured him the numerous tankers anchored off American ports were not laden with gasoline but home heating oil with no place to unload

crude oil by up to 175 per president of the American

Transit Association, charged that the Office of Management and Budget has dictated a halt to the start of any new rapid transit systems. He said instead an additional \$9 billion should be given to mass transit.

Despite the rising price of jet fuel, the American Petroleum Institute released statistics showing that jet fuel supplies stood at a near record supply=28 million barrels for the week ended Dec.

asked for more than 400 documents and official data, including nearly 500 personal presidential con-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 6)

year for three years The butchers said they

unanimously Friday night

to end their month-long strike against the Food

Employers Council by ac-

cepting a contract that calls for one 30-cent-an-

hour pay increase each

Members of Butchers Union Local 551 voted would be available immediately to return to work in Southland supermarkets. Spokesman Duane

"Whitey" Ulrich said between 1,400 and 1,600 of the local's members voted on the contract during a

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

${m L.A. ext{-}bound}$ train rams ${m truck, 2}$ injured

NEWARK (A) — The Los Angeles-bound Amtrak Coast Starlight smashed into a truck loaded with wrecked autos Friday, derailing 10 cars and two locomotives that zigzagged wildly in a cabbage field.

Two train attendants and two of the 175 passengers were hospitalized with minor injuries from south of San Francisco.

the crash about 25 miles and saw this train twisted

It was the second derailment in a week for the Starlight. The train, which runs between Seattle and Los Angeles, derailed last Friday near Anderson, Calif., injuring 84 people.

"There was a screech and a crash. It was awful," said field worker Jose Mendez. "I looked up

around and cars lying around.

Picture, Page A-8

Melvin Brooks, 29, was working near the scene of the accident.

"That truck came across the tracks and the train was barreling along and went right through it," he said. "It split the truck in half and tossed cars in the air."

The 205-ton engine, which fire officials said was traveling at 45 miles per hour at the time, ended up tilted at about a 15-degree angle beside the

Newark police officer N.G. Olson said the driver of the truck, Elmer Hebert, 34, of Fremont, told them he didn't see the train coming. He said he was watching some men working in a cabbage patch beside the track.

Police said there was no fire, although 3,500 gallons of diesel fuel gushed from a locomotive into a nearby flood control ditch that spills into the bay. A Coast Guard pollution control team was on the

The train skidded about 1,000 feet past the point of impact and tore up the

track along that stretch. Railroad spokesmen on the scene said it would take at least 24 hours to clean up the cars and repair the track.

The remaining passen-gers were loaded aboard the five undamaged cars and taken to San Jose, an Amtrak spokesman said. ásseiigers wishing to continue to Los Angeles were given rides in chartered buses. 10 24 1 TO

WHERE TO FIND IT

• KEY WATERGATE figure Bernard Barker freed. Page A-2.

· VETERANS' check logjam finally breaking up. Page A-3.

· SECRETARY OF STATE Henry Kissinger reports Mideast "progress" after talks with Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan. Page A-7.

GONORRHEA declining state, but doctors fear a reversal due to the energy crisis. Page B-3.

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Classified C-7	Shipping C-6
Comics B-2	Shipping C-6-Sports C1-5
Financial B7-9	Television B-10



Uncommon view

Derrick Salmon of University of Toronto made this 20-minute exposure of the comet Kohoutek while working recently at Cerro Tololo in Chilean Andes. At the time, comet was 140 million miles from earth. (See related story, Page C-6.)



WORLD TODAY

NATIONAL

'Law, order' Saxbe sworn in

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON - William B. Saxbe, calling himself "a law-andorder man," was sworn in Friday as President Nixon's fourth attorney general in five years. Saxbe, 57, took the oath of office at a ceremony in the Justice Department's Great Hall pack-ed with more than 400 wellwishers from his home state. He became the nation's 70th attorney general. In remarks after the swearing-in, the blunt-speaking Ohio Republican said Americans over the past several years had "lost a great deal of respect for law" but promised during his tenure to "bring credit to the law" and to leave the department "better than I have found it." Meantime Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who has called for President Nixon to resign, was sworn in to office to replace Saxbe for the remaining year of his Senate term.

Baby found, teen held

AMARILLO, Tex. — A teen-ager accused of kidnaping a 15-month-old boy early this week in Las Vegas was arrested Friday as she and the baby stepped from a commerical bus. The suspect, Sharon Lee Banchereau, 18, was named in federal warrants charging her with abducting John Glen Lawrence, son of a North Las Vegas, Nev., couple, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lawrence, The boy was taken last Monday, apparently while Miss Banchereau baby-sat for him. Miss Bancherau told police she had taken the baby because he was not getting "proper care" from his parents. Three of the Lawrence's other children had died in childbirth or of disease.

IRS seeks Vesco taxes

WASHINGTON - The Internal Revenue Service is seeking back taxes of more than \$800,000 from financier Robert Vesco and \$49 million from Standard Oil of Indiana, according to U.S. Tax Court records. The IRS claims Vesco grossly underpaid his federal tax bill in 1971 — paying only \$52,441 on a reported income of \$111,712 when, according to the IRS, he had an actual income of about \$1.2 million and a tax liability of about \$827,000. In addition, the tax agency attached an unusual 5 per cent penalty for "intentional disregard" of the tax code.

\$200,000 robbery

NEW YORK - Three bandits posing NEW YORK — Three bandus posing as telephone repairmen stole \$200,000 in U.S. currency from a cargo building at Kennedy Airport Friday, then cluded police roadblocks in a lightning-fast escape. The thieves pistol-whipped one employe and held about 20 others at gunpoint during the robbery. The bandits, wearing hard hats and work clothes, walked into the office at the "Where's the telephone panel?" then drew guns and said, "this is a stickup."

Price-fix settlement

CHICAGO - Checks totaling more than \$10 million were mailed Friday to about 4,000 retail and wholesale pharmacies around the country as their share in a settlement of a 1969 class-action suit against five of the nation's largest drug manufacturers for alleged

INTERNATIONAL

Cal. girl charged in gun 'plot'

LONDON - British authorities announced Friday they were charging an American girl and two male friends in an arms conspiracy and seized a second unidentified American girl for questioning about international terrorism. There were rumors four or five terrorist groups were in the British capital. But sources said it was not yet known whether they formed part of established cells, whether they had been sent singly to mark and attack assassination (ar-Igels, or whether they were in transit to other countries. The attorney general's soffice said it had decided that Allison 3 Thompson, 18, of Santa Barbara, Calif., her two friends should be prosecuted for offenses of conspiracy relating to the possession of firearms.

Parliament recalled

LONDON - The government recalled Parliament from its holiday recess Friday to discuss Britain's worsening economic crisis amid speculation of early elections. New peace talks were scheduled in the coal-mining industry but another labor dispute in the rail-ways remained deadlocked. The crisis sparked renewed speculation that Prime Minister Edward Heath may call early parliamentary general elections in a bid for a national mandate to deal with the unions. Defense Secretary Lord Carrington, chairman of Heath's governing Conservative Party, said he is against an early election "but it may be that one will be forced upon us.

Pepsi exec seized

BUENOS AIRES - Kidnapers seized Pepsi-Cola Co. executive Friday in the Professant political party turned down a proposal for cooperation with the Cathfirms operating in Argentina. Police didentified the latest victim as Douglas Faulkner heads woled 454-374 in a party Gordon Roberts, 46, a native Argentine conference to relate the rest of the rest of

Liberalization pledge

MADRID -- Premier Carlos Arias ernment to political liberalization Friday but warned that it will uphold order with "severity and calmness." Arias delivered the statement after his radically revamped cabinet had been sworn in at Generalissimo Francisco Franco's palace and held its first foronly hours before the ceremony, a bomb exploded in a Barcelona police station in the first known anti-government violence since the assassination of Prime Minister Luis Carrero Blanco two weeks ago.

Chile-Dow pact

SANTIAGO-The new military gov-ernmet of Chile and the Dow Chemical Co. signed an agreement Friday that returns to the company all assets seized in 1972 by the government of the late President Salvador Allende. The companies involved are Dow Quimica Chilena SA, a polystyrene operation located in Santiago, and Petroquimica-Dow SA. owned 70 per cent by Dow and 30 per cent by two Chilean government agen-cies. Allende, the first elected Marxist president in Latin America, was over-thrown by the military late last year.

Irish unity setback

BELFAST-Brian Faulkner, head of the newly formed coalition government in Northern Ireland, suffered a major political sethack Friday when his own Protestant political party turned down a

People in the news

Watergate figure Barker freed

Combined News Services

Bernard L. Barker, the right side of his face paralyzed from what he said was exposure to cold while serving his Watergate sentence, was freed Friday to await the out-

come of his appeal.

Barker, one of the five
Watergate defendants who pleaded guilty to burglary, conspiracy and wiretapping in the breakin of Democratic Party headquarters, could barely speak because of the

He said a doctor at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida, where he has been imprisoned since carly November, diagnosed the aitment as Bell's Palsy caused by exposure to cold while Barker was digging a ditch at Eglin a week or 10 days ago.

10 days ago:
Officials at Eglin could
not be reached immedi-

ately for comment.

A prison official said
Friday night that a civil-Barker on Dec. 28 and diagnosed his problem as Bell's Palsy. "The doctor said it was a side effect of a head cold and it didn't require. hespitalization." require hospitalization," said Marion Lacy, assistant prison superintend-

ant."

Barker was excused from work because of his ailment, Lacy said. Prisoners normally per-form manual labor

around the facility. Temperatures in the area ranged from the 40s to the 60s seven to 10 days ago, the period Barker said he suffered exposure. Wind velocity, however, could have lowered skin temperatures. Merck's Manual, a medical reference book, defines Bell's Palsy as a special form of "mononeuritis" — an in-flammatory or degenera-tive condition of a single nerve. It is characterized by a distortion of the face due to a lesion change in tissue structure of the fa-cial nerve.

Respects

More than 400 of the top names in country music paid their final respects Friday to singing cowboy Tex Ritter at a massive, white-columned church on the outskirts of Nashville, Tenn., the lown he helped make known as Music City, U.S.A.

Ritter, who died Wednesday of a heart at-tack just 10 days short of his 68th birthday, was culogized by the pastor conducting the services as "an unspoiled American, a patriot in every sense of the word."

Famous

Vice President Gerald the first member of his high school's Hall of Fame when he makes his first visit to his home town of Grand Rapids, Mich., since taking office.

During the Jan. 17 visit, Ford will attend a special program in his honor at South Middle School, formerly South High.
His portrait will be un-

veiled during ceremonies honoring him as the first member of the school's gallery of distinguished graduates.

Crooner

Arling crooner Bing Crosby missed the raindelayed opening round of his Pro-Am golf tourna-ment at Pebble Beach Friday but continued in satisfactory condition at Peninsula Hospital.

Crosby was admitted to the hospital Monday for treatment of pleurisy, an inflammation of the lining around the lungs.

> INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

> > Salurday, Jan. 5, 1974 Volumet, No. 35

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Batman

An original Batman comic book has been acquired by a San Francisco

dealer from a 42-year-old literary scholar. Jon B. Campbell, owner of the Golden Gate Comic Art Shop, said he pur-chased the Detective Comics issue of April 1939 in "fine condition" and is offering it for resale for "about \$2,000."

Original owner of the comic book refused to be identified. He said he bought the comic himself at the age of eight and it was later stored in the attic of his family's home in New England along with 30 other assorted comic books until found

recently by his children.
Campbell's chain of
Comic Art Shops sold a
copy of the first Superman comic book, dated
June 1938, for \$1,800 in
Amil That was the high April. That was the high est price paid for a comic book, and the Action No. 1 issue was later appraised

. Waiting

Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn expects to be arrested for publishing his new book, "The Gulag Ar-chipelago," on the Soviet secret police and prison system, three French lawyers who visited him in Moscow said Friday in

Jean-Michel Perard told a news con-ference that Solzhenitsyn said he might be prosecuted on charges of violat-ing the world copyright convention or of violating Article 70 of Soviet law that makes writing or publishing anti-Soviet material punishable.

Faker

Author Clifford Irving, who faked an autobiography of billionaire Howard Hughes, was transferred from federal prison in Danbury, Conn. to a halfway house in New York City Friday. He thus be-came eligible for limited freedom prior to his scheduled parole but had to go to court to gain the privilege.

Uncharacteristically wan and rumpled, Irving was brought to the Manhattan Community Treat-ment Center on the West Side. Inmates there can apply for daytime leaves and weekend passes.

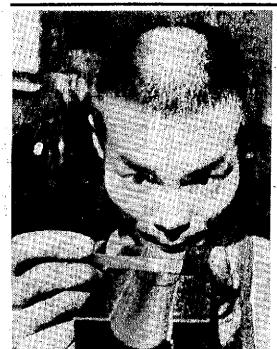
Irving's wife Edith is in Switzerland, where she was awaiting retrial of a conviction for her role in the \$850,000 autobiography caper - one of the great literary hoaxes of the century

Tumor

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., is suffer-ing from a "pinhead" tumor of the bladder and has been undergoing xray treatments since the first week in November, his doctor said Friday in Washington.

Humphrey's personal physician, Dr. Edgar Berman, said "we think we have it stopped" but added it was uncertain whether the tumor is malignant.

Humphrey 62-year old former vice president, was admitted to Bethesda Naval Hospital early Friday for tests but Berman said the Minnesota senator will "go home in a couple of days."



Second choice

Sanshiro Miyamoto, a 31-year-old Japanese-American who spent torturous months trying to stretch his 5-foot-5 frame to reach the 5-foot-7 height requirement of Detroit police force in 1972, checks tool milling in his new job at tool and die shop. He has given up thought of joining police even though height requirement is now abolished.

Descended

Paul Petzoldt and 24 climbers including the first woman ever to make a winter ascent of Wyoming's Grand Teton Peak used ropes and skis Friday to reach a base camp at the foot of the 13,770-foot mountain.

The climbers were led down Teton's slopes by the 65-year-old Petzoldt, who told rangers by twoway radio he was happy nine members of his group reached the summit. Petzoldt said he would hold a banquet in celebration today.



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Vet check logjam said unblocked

By WALT MURRAY Staff Writer

A crash attempt by the Veterans Administration to get thousands of months-late benefits cheeks to ex-servicemen attending Southland coleges appeared to be

achieving success Friday. Emmett Brasseux, assistant regional director of the VA office in West Los Angeles, said the backlog of 5,000 checks been reduced to 1,000.

"The problem is now under control and we're optimistic it won't happen again," he said. Long Beach State

University officials who took a telephone poll of 50 ex-servicemen ex-servicemen with chronic benefits problems said most of the students they contacted had receiv-

Administrators at local junior colleges said veter-



ACTION LINE is your service solving your prob-lems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and stand-ing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 20844, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions are selected for their general inter-est and helpfulness. Please, do not send original docu-ments you wish returned. ments you wish returned.

Roll into the street?

In May I purchased a mobile home and moved into a space at Lakewood Mobile Home Estates, 12550 E.

GRAFFITI

To MOST People VIRTUE IS JUST A CASE Insufficient TEMPTATION

🖪 Carson St., Hawailan Gardens. My wife and 17-year-old daughter are liv-ing with me. On Dec. 3 I received an eviction notice from the managers stating that all residents are required to be 21 years or older. I was given 60 days to vacate. I called the owner and he said that I could stay if my daughter left. I think this is a violation of my civil rights to force me to break up my family when we were allowed to move in in the first place with the approval of the man-agement. Could ACTION LINE help? J.S., Hawai-ian Gardens ian Gardens.

The problem is not simply that your daughter lives with you but that her behavior is objectionable to many other residents of the park, according to co-owner Melvin Guthman. He said you had been warned several times about her conduct but that nothing has been done. Guthman said you have been offered the alternative of remaining in the park if you will send your daughter to live with a nearby relative for the several months until she finishes school and carries out her wedding plans. He explained the park management is very concerned about the well-being of all its residents and they must base decisions such as the one involving you on "the most good for the most people" principle. If you plan to keep your daughter with you, he said, the eviction date will be extended within reason to give you time to find another place and

Benefits

I am a terminal cancer patient and haven't enough funds for my burial. I was employed by the Rock Island Railroad for 30 years before retiring in 1952. I receive a pension from the Railroad Retirement Board in Chicago. I have written to the board several times inquiring about death benefits but have not received an answer. Could ACTION LINE please help me? F.S.,

A spokesman for the Railroad Retirement Board said that because your wife is alive and will be entitled to a widow's annuity your estate will not be eligible for a lump-sum death benefit. Death benefits are payable under the Railroad Retirement Act if there is no survivor immediately eligible to receive an annuity at the time the retiree dies. We have also sent you information on how to join the nonprofit Tri-County Memorial Funeral Society, P.O. Box 114, Midway City, Calif. 92655. Low cost funerals, both conventional and cremation, may be arranged through the society

Property settlement

I rented a home with a couple in August and because of many aggravations I moved out Dec. 16, leaving my refrigerator and china cupboard behind. When I went back for them, I wasn't permitted in.
They also owe me \$103 for which I am holding a diamond that belongs to them. What can I do to get my refrigerator, cupboard and money and return the diamond to them? J.E.R., Lakewood.

You may have to go to court to work out this swap, but there's one thing you can try short of that. You can phone the police in the city where you were living and ask them to meet you at your old home to keep the peace while you try to negotiate with your ex-roommates. The police will not be able to help you get your property back — this is a civil, not a criminal matter — but they can see that the situation stays calm while you are there. If that doesn't solve the problem, you can sue in small claims court for the value of your possessions and money up to a total of \$500. The small claims court filing fee is \$2 and the marshall will serve the subpoenas for a small charge. If the value is more than \$500, you may want to hire an atterney to sue for recovery of your property and money. If your income is low enough to qualify, a legal aid attorney may be able to help you.

No song and dance

Could ACTION LINE find out where I can hire a three-piece musical group to play at a wedding reception? I am interested in a group that will play the old favorites of the 40's and 50's as well as the music of the 70's. What is the minimum length of time they will play and what do they charge? Mrs. J.F., Lakewood.

ACTION LINE found three agencies that have three-piece musical groups available to play the music you want. They are listed in the yellow pages under "Orchestras & Bands." Check with: Ray Eberle Combo, 4865 Coldbrook Ave., Lakewood, phone 425-4441; Halle Music Studio, 5484 Atlantic Ave., phone 428-4062; and Olinger Music Productions, 11572 Weatherby Road, Los Alamitos, phone 431-5013. Prices and minimum playing time range from \$70 for two hours to \$135

ans there were beginning to report getting checks. But they said the delay-

ed checks-some for as long ago as September— had come too late for a few veterans who have already dropped out of

President Nixon ordered the regional VA office to work through the holi-days to clear up the back-

log. He acted Dec. 22 after receiving a telegram from LBSU President Stephen Horn, who said that the plight of some veterans with chronic benefits problems was becoming serious.

Sen. Alan Cranston, chairman of the Senate veterans subcommittee on education, had already said he would hold hearings to investigate what he called a "monstrous foul-up.''

Reporters for the Independent, Press-Telegram's Action Line said they'd received about 100 complaints about VA benefits since September. That was more com-plaints than Action Line had ever received about any government agency, they said.

Among other ramifications of the foul-up, VA regional director Gordon Elliott took an "indefinite administrative leave" Dec. 26, and a VA troubleshooter from Washington

took his place.
Although hundreds of the 6,000 veterans at Long Beach State University had some difficulties receiving their checks this fall, officials of the college's veterans affairs of. fice said there were about 50 "chronic nonpayment

Frank Noffke, a college counselor who advises the office, said that 21 of 25 veterans reached by phone after the holidays had recently received

checks. One veteran's check, was hand-delivered and several other students got telegrams or phone calls that their money was waiting for them—in cash at the West Los Angeles office.

At Cypress College, where veterans coordinators of 12 Orange County colleges met Dec. 21 to call for emergency legislation to straighten out the mess, administrator Bernard Hoff said few of the 68 vets with serious problems had reported getting checks.

He said that many vets might not immediately report receipt of checks,

One veteran reported that a VA worker hand-delivered his cash. Later he received a benefits check for the same period in the mail.

"Some of our students were in desperate situa-tions," Hoff said. "One ex-Marine was evicted from his apartment be-cause he couldn't pay the rent. His check finally came at the same time he got a notice that his van was going to be repossess-

Unlike LBSU and Long Beach City College, Cypress had no emergency loan fund for its veterans.

LBCC's emergency fund fell short of the need, however.

Becky Thomas, a clerk in the veterans affairs of-fice at LBCC's Liberal Arts Campus, said the college's loan fund ran out in

2 L.A. Harbor officials resign

By JACK O. BALDWIN !!

Airline baggage containing approximately 220 pounds of Las Vegasstyle poker chips appears to figure prominently in the sudden resignation of the president of the Los Angeles Harbor Board and a top staff aide.

Mayor Tom Bradley accepted the resignation of the 47-year old Shanghaiborn John Ya-Ou Chu, president of the five-man port governing hoard, Thursday, Bradley said Friday he was turning over his files on the matter to the city attorney for

Friday afternoon, William Chernus, 57, traffic manager and director of trade development, submitted his resignation to the Harbor Department's new acting general manager after he allegedly was told "to resign or be fired."

Both Chu and Chernus told the Independent, Press-Telegram they were innocent of any wrongdoing involved in an argument at Los Angeles International Airport concerning over-weight charges for the poker chip shipment.

CHU submitted his resignation to Mayor Bradley stating the press of personnel business as the reason for leaving the commission. Chernus, in submitting his resignation to Acting General Manager Donald Walsh, gave no explanation for his ac-

Chernus explained the sequence of events lead-ing up to his and Chu's resignation this way:

"Commissioner Chu said he had been requested by a customer of the Port of Los Angeles in Hong Kong to assist a friend who would be leaving Los Angeles aboard a Korean Air Lines plane. Neither Mr. Chu nor I could meet the gentleman whom we expected to be a Japanese businesman. I asked an assistant in my division to rendezvous with the visitor and to assist him in whatever manner he might.

WHEN my assistant met the man at the air-port he turned out to be not a Japanese business

man but an American rather shabbily dressed in his early 20's. He was allowed 44 pounds of free baggage but was overweight by about 220 pounds. He argued with the airline attendant when he was told he could not ship the excess baggage C.O.D. and would have to pay for it in advance if he. wanted to get it on the plane he was about to

"He told my assistant the overweight baggage contained poker chips he had purchased in Los Angeles to be used in a gam-bling school in Japan that offered courses in how gambling is conducted in Las Vegas.

Chernus' assistant, who asked not to be identified. said he did not actually see the poker chips and had no way of knowing whether or not the chips were actual chips used in the Nevada gambling mecca.

The American eventually agreed to pay approximately \$250 in charges for the excess weight a boarded the plane after saying goodbye to my assistant at the boarding gate," Chernus said.

HIS assistant said he never was asked to seek a reduction in overcharges nor did he ask the airline to lower the charges, Chernus' assistant told the I,P-T Friday night.

Walsh, former Director of Planning and Research for the Harbor Department, Wednesday was named as second deputy general manager and designated as temporary general manager by the Board of Harbor Commissioners. In asking for Chernus' resignation he claimed he had been involved in the "same kind of thing" that led to the abrupt resignation of Chu the previous day.

SEVERAL city council members voiced concern over Walsh's move and Councilman John Ferraro, chairman of the council's Industry and Transportation Committee, said he would seek a full investigation into the matNovember, partly because vets who borrowed money earlier still couldn't pay it back.

But LBCC veterans were beginning to report receiving their checks, just like Cypress and LBSU, she said.

John G. Miller, the Washington VA official who took charge at the West Los Angeles office, said that earlier reports that the snafu had been primarily a computer error were false. He said the problem

began in September when the VA began paying veterans two-month advance checks that were supposed to be waiting for them when they began fall semester classes.

What followed was lack of communication with campus veterans affairs offices about how the new process worked, duplication of effort in processing forms and makeshift ciforts to solve the resulting

The VA lost control of ed the problems wouldn't fits checks call the West the situation and at snow be repeated.

Long Beach, Calif., Sal., Jan. 5, 1974 . INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-



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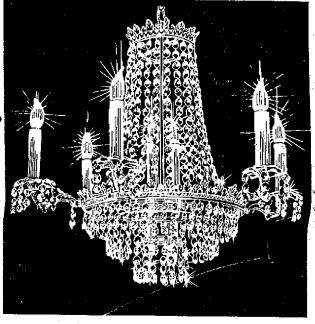
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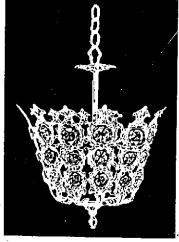




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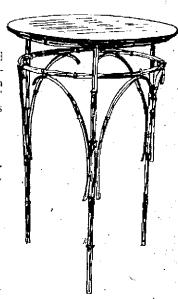
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Nixon vetoes transit bill

transit systems at a time of gasoline shortages.
"Unfortunately, this bill has evolved so as to be-

be used for chartered services, it would not repeal a prohibition against such use of buses bought with

achievements of the Federal Aid Highway Act of 1973, the provision giving greater flexibility to states and meeting their transportation prob-

Amouncing he would ask Congress to meet quickly to meet his objections to the vetoed bill, Nixon said:
"It is essential that our communities' mass transit companies can use their buses to produce badly needed charter revenues, and I will continue to press for this

Nixon at the same time signed into law two other measures completing action on all bills passed by Congress in 1973. They were a \$1.7 billion supplemental appropriation and amendments to the Water Pollution Control Act distributing federal grants to the states for





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SAN CLEMENTE (AP)-President Nixon announced Friday he has pocket veloed a bill amending the urban mass transportation act, arguing the measure would work against improving the flexibility of

come an antitransit measure," Nixon wrote in a memo-randum of disapproval. The President complained that while the bill would allow buses bought with federal urban transit funds to

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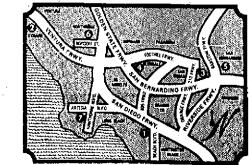
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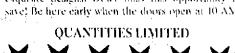
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U.S. automobile sales drop badly for month

uutomakers Friday tallied new car sales figures that showed the industry suffered its worst December since the 1970 recession as the swing away from the big cars strengthened in the face of soaring gaso-line prices. Small gas-saving models remained in

short supply.
One industry analyst siad the December sales would be down as much as 20 per cent from December, 1972, marking the third straight monthly sales decline. He said new car sales probably wouldn't reach 600,000 - the worst record since the industry delivered just 425,352 cars in December,

Only American Motors reported its sales figures Friday. General Motors, Ford and Chrysler said mated 1.76 million im-

the long holiday delayed the paperwork. The big planned to wait until Monday to make their figures public.

At AMC, smallest of the U.S. automakers, sales were up 28 per cent in December, further evidence that its reliance on small cars helped it buck the shimp affecting its competitors. AMC recorded its best sales mark in

10 years in 1973. The three-month slump, fueled by Americans afraid to get caught with big cars if gasoline is rationed and unable to get enough small models, wasn't enough to keep automakers from setting their third straight yearly record with just over 9.6 million new car slaes in

United States last year were about 11.4 million cars, almost one-half milbelow estimates of just six months ago.

Among the top-selling imports, Datsun sales were up 22 per cent in 1973 and Mazda, the only rotary-engine car, in-creased its sales by 106 per cent. Volkswagen reported a 1.9 per cent decline, partly because of shortages of certain models, but still remained the top-selling import.

Dealers report they can't keep display models of some compacts and sub-compacts on the showroom floors. Impuried car dealers said buyers will take whatever models are available in hopes of getting better than 25

Increase in unemployment rate not tied to fuel crisis

With the full effects of the energy crisis yet to be felt, the nation's unemployment rate rose significantly in December from 4.7 to 4.9 per cent, the government said Friday.

The increase in the jobless rate equaled November's jump and resulted in number of people out of the biggest two-month rise in three years.

Government analysts attributed the increase more to the general cooling of the economy rather adjustments for seasonal than to the effects of the employment factors were fuel shortage.

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Data for the Bureau of Labor Statistic's job report was gathered during the first week of December, before thousands of announced layoffs in the auto, airline, construction recreation industries took effect.

The bureau said the work increased by 170,000 last month following a jump of 200,000 in November. Total unemployment reached 4.4 million, when considered. That number

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may exceed 5.3 million when job layoffs caused by the fuel shortage accelerate.

administration economists have forecast a rise to at least 6 per cent unemployment later this year when the full impact of the energy crunch is felt on the economy.

A year ago unemploy-ment stood at 5.1 per cent of the work force.

Nixon's' economic advisers had predicted that, unemployment would drop to 4.5 per cent by the end of 1973.

Our 73rd Year

sea animals

By GIL BAILEY Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Navy has quietly asked for 311 sea mammals including 275 dolphins for experimentation and training during the next two years under the provisions of the Marine Mammal Protection

The Navy in hearings before the Marine Fisheries Service denied that the sea mammals would be used for combat-related purposes or training. However, there have been persistent reports that dolphins were used during the Vietnam war for surveillance of North Vietnamese harbors.

HOWEVER, the Navy did say that it wants to use additional species of dolphins and to experiment with the California sea lion and grey seal over the next two years. The experiments will be conducted at Navy Undersea Center in San Diego where dolphin experiments have been underway since the early 1960s.

In the hearing before the National Marine Fisheries Service the Navy said it planned no intentional harm or damage to the animals. It also said it rejected the concept that the mammals should be used in espionage or combat-related roles.

Instead the Navy said only 84 of the mammals are inlended for captivity while the rest will be released after being tagged visually or with radio equipment.
The Navy included some of the following kinds of

work it hopes to perform with the sea mammals:

---Population studies:

-Studies of mammals' biological sonar and sensory physiology:

-Breeding colonies;

—Conditioning of marine mammals to perform useful tasks in the open sea.

In the past the Navy has concentrated on the Atlantic bottlenose dolphin. It acquired 15 bottlenose dolphins in 1973 to add to the experiments which

started almost a decade ago.
Under the Marine Mammals Protection Act the mammals can be used for scientific studies with approval of the Marine Fisheries Service.

The public record on the hearing has been held open until Jan. 13 and the service will make a decision soon thereafter.

ORIGINALLY, an environmental group, Project Monitor, had objected to the Navy request, noting the request was stamped "secret." The Navy said the secret classification was a mistake and denied any military use of the mammals.

Project Monitor then dropped its protest. The Navy's use of mammals in Vietnam waters first was reported in 1972 by Buck Lanier, military

editor of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram.

He reported the dolphins had been used to knock enemy swimmers out of the water and for harbor

CIA objects to revealing files

By LESLEY OELSNER The

WASHINGTON director of the Central Intelligence Agency told a federal judge this weck that "highly classified" intelligence information might be "leaked" to the public if the agency complied with the judge's recent order to make that information available to a limited group of security

experts.
One of those experts and the only one named specifically in the judge's order — is Morton II. Halperin, a former consultant to the National Se-curity Council and a former deputy assistant secretary of Defense.

HALPERIN'S telephone was tapped for 21 months in 1969-71, while he was an assistant to Henry A. Kissinger on the council and afterward, as part of wiretap operation that-President Nixon said later was an attempt to stop leaks of secret information to the press. Kissing-er has said that the conversations overheard on Halperin's phone "never east any doubt" on Halperin's "loyalty or discre-

The judge, Albert V. Bryan Jr. of the U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va., had issued the order two weeks ago at the request of the publisher and the authors of a book about the CIA. The agency is trying to censor the

THE PUBLISHER and the authors contended that they needed the opinions and advice of experts

EXCLUSIVEN.Y. TIMES SÉRVICE

on security matters in order to prepare their lawsuit contesting the censorship attempt.
William E. Colby, the

CIA director, made his assertion in a three-page affidavit submitted to the court Wednesday along with a motion by the government asking Bryan to reconsider his ruling.

He asked for a private hearing before Bryan, "in order to explain the basis

of my concern."
He said in his affidavit that disclosure of the information would "result in the compromise of certain currently active intelligence sources and in-telligence gathering operations which would cause serious harm to the national defense interests of the U.S. and seriously will disrupt the conduct of this country's foreign

relations." Melvin L. Wulf of the American Civil Liberties Union, attorney for the two authors, Victor L. Marchetti and John Marks, and Floyd Abrams, lawyer for the publisher, Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., said Friday that they expect to file written answers to the court, opposing the government's motion, early next week.

The book in question is titled "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence," and was completed last summer by Marchetti, a former employe of the CIA and Marks, a former worker at the State Department. But because of narlier court rulings stemming from litigation started by the government, Marchetti was forced to submit the manuscript to the CIA for approval before he could send it to his

publisher.

Navy seeking U.S. gasoline stocks increase in December

Stocks of gasoline rose slightly at the end of December, but were still less than the nation's gasoline inventories at this time in 1971 and 1972, according to American Petroleum Institute figures released Friday.

Heating and diesel oil stocks, on the other hand, were far above 1971 and 1972 levels, despite the Arab oil emhargo.

Industry spokesmen say this is because the winter so far has been warmer than anticipated, and conservation measures have been effective. The result, they say, has been a stockpiling of heating oil

NEW YORK (UPI) -

Shipments of oil from

Arab countries may actu-

ties in the fall in anticipation of a cold winter.

Jet fuel inventories also were above 1971 and 1972 levels, apparently he-cause of airline flight cutbacks, an API spokesman said. The airlines said the cutbacks were necessary because of fuel shortages. The API statistical sum-

mary for the week ending Dec. 28 showed that U.S. auto gasoline stocks increased to 207 million barrels from 203 million barrels the previous week.

The inventory is enough vehicles, which consume about 5.7 million barrels

Shipments of Arab oil

said above last year

The Dec. 28 figure compares with 240 million pares with 210 million barrels of gasoline on hand the last week of December, 1972 and 2222 million barrels stockpiled the same week in 197127. There are 42 gallons in barrel.

Nationwide stocks of distillate oils, which include both diesel and home heating fuel, were at 203.5 million barrels up from 203 million the week before, API said.

Distillate stocks for the last week in December for 31 days of driving for 1972, were 159 million barthe nation's 117 million rels and they were at 194 million barrels in 1971.

The API, an industry organization, does not dis tinguish in its distillate. statistics between heating and diesel oil. Trucks drivers have protested; higher diesel oil prices and short supplies which the industry has blamed on the nation's energy problems.

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ally be running above last first four days of Decemyear's levels despite claims of an oil export ber, carrying loads up to 39 per cent above last boycott, WINS radio reyear. ported Friday. Adam Powell, a report-Powell said for the 11 days ending Dec. 9, 41 tankers left Kuwait, up 39 er for the Group W sta-

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tion, said that the British firm of Lloyd's of London per cent from the same 11 days last year.

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SECRETARY OF STATE Henry Kissinger, right, and Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan talk to reporters shortly before their meeting in Washington.

Kissinger, Dayan meet on Mideast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan met for two and one-half hours Thursday and described it as a and described n as a "very useful and posi-tive" discussion of ways to disengage Egyptian and Israeli forces on the Suez front.

Dayan, who will meet again with Kissinger today, reportedly proposed a limited, unilateral withdrawal of Israeli troops from the cease-fire line in exchange for a reduction of Egyptian forces on the eastern side of the Suez canal.

ment of forces which Mr. Dayan brought," Kissing-er said when the two men met with newsmen after their discussion.

'We expressed some of that Mr. Dayan would agree that it was a very

bégan, said he came with instructions from the Israeli cabinet to present Kissinger with "some of our talks about the princi-ples of disengagement with Egypt."

change for withdrawing from Egyptian territory, Dayan said it would depend on the general na-

kinds of weapons to be left in place and the distances involved

Dayan said his country was asking for "understanding" from the United States, not for "guaran-

ing with Kissinger, Dayan went to a meeting with Delense Secretary James R. Schlesinger, where he was expected to outline Israel's desire for more U.S. warplanes, tanks and other equipment.

Kissinger with a troop 'We discussed the withdrawal plan that principles of disengage- would speed up progress in the Middle East peace talks in Geneva and enlist tions by allowing the Suez Canal to be reopened.

There was speculation our own ideas. I am sure that Dayan would propose a withdrawal of Israeli troops to the Mitla and useful and positive meet-Giddi passes in the Sinai, ing. We have made some 30 miles east of the Suez Canal, This apparently DAYANwho arrived in would be coupled with a Washington only a short demand that Egypt retime before the meeting place its two armies on the Eastern bank with police or constabulary forces.

this plan would allow the Egyptians to reopen the canal after about six Asked what Israel months of clean-up work would demand in ex--removal of vessels sunk during the 1967 war and dredging of silt.

lute of the agreement, the was known to want a re

By United Press International

Egyptian and Israeli generals met for the lourth time in Geneva Friday on separating their armies along the tense Suez Canal front, where cease-fire violations are so rampant one Israeli official said the war is still going on.

l) espite pessimistic reports from both Geneva and Tel Aviv, however, U.N. circles in Cairo said they expect an agreement within a week to 10 days on troop disengagements in the Suez area.

Firefights have been steadily escalating along the cease-fire lines and Israel reported two of its soldiers wounded in more fighting Friday. The military command in Tel Aviv said the Egyptians opened up with tank, artillery, mortar and antitank rockets north of Suez City and at the southern end of the

In cease-fire violations Wednesday, Israel report-ed three of its soldiers killed and 10 wounded— the most casualties since

the truce took effect. "The war in fact is still going on," an Israeli official said in Geneva as Gens. Tahal el Magdoub of Egypt and Mordecai Gur of Israel began their fourth round of talks.

opening of the canal and U.S. officials speculated that it would help in main-

taining peace in the Mid-dle East. Israel also was

expected to insist on using

the canal, a right that has been denied the nation

since it was created 25

Kissinger, who earlier conferred with President Nixon in San Clemente,

predicted Thursday that

made in the separation of

forces talks along the Suez Canal."

good progress can be

years ago.

FOLLOWING his meet-

The Tel Aviv news-paper, Ma'Ariv, had said that Dayan might present

American officials said

THE SOVIET UNION

Pessimists say fight in Mideast still on

He said the two men have already reached broad agreement in principle on how the opposing armies should be withdrawn, but one Israeli source said a final decision "depends first of all on Egyptian application in the strictest terms of the cease-fire and secondly on political decisions as to how far forces should be moved."

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Israelis lift food blockade

blockade of food and other nonmilitary supplies for Egypt's Third Army and the City of Suez was reported Friday to have been lifted after United Nations intercession with the Israeli army and government.

The deputy spokesman of the U.N. emergency force, Birger Hallden, disclosed Friday that Israeli troops refused Thursday to permit U.N. drivers to proceed with truckloads of supplies to unloading

THE ISRAELIS cited shooting in the alpa as the reason, the spokesman

The day before, Israelis blocked the unloading of trucks at the Suez Canal for transfer of supplies to Egypt's Third Army, east of the Canal. But on that day they allowed trucks to the city of Suez to go through. Thursday they halted trucks for the City of Suez as well.

The ability of the Israel- gunfire in the area.

An Israeli is to block the trucks underlined their de facto control of the highway to Suez, which they ostensibly relinquished in November under the American-sponsored ccase-fire agreement.

Under the accord, the U.N. has the authority to deliver supplies to the City of Suez free of Israeli restraint. The Israelis have the right to check supplies to insure that they are nonmilitary.

The increasing outbreaks of shooting incidents along the frontlines, many of them initiated by the Egyptians, have begun to disturb the Is-raelis. Pressure on the supply lines to the third army and the City of Suez offers a form of retaliation:

The first restraints on the supplies were reported Dec. 26, when Israeli officers beside the Suez Canal transfer point obstructed the unloading of some trucks because of

Pilotless spy planes unveiled in San Diego

Two YQM-98A Air Force spy planes which will be remotely controlled rather than piloted were un-veiled by Teledyne-Ryan

Aeronautical Co. Friday. Air Force Col. Ward H. Hemenway, program manager of the Air Force's Drone Piloted Vehicles System program office, called the planes an "aerospace first." an "aerospace first

gather intelligence information for national leaders to make decisions,

"We can't allow ourselves to get in a situation where the pilot might be confined and held as a hostage," Hemenway said. "This allows us to obtain information decision makers need without that problem."



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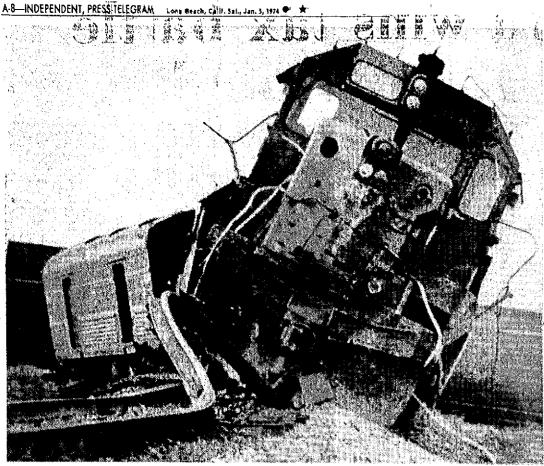
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End of the line

An Amtrak Coast Starlight train derailed after ramming into a truck loaded with wrecked cars at Newark, Calif., tilts under a twisted rail as Southern Pacific employes try to figure out what caused the accident. A spokesman for the rail-

road said the accident occurred at an unguarded intersection but stressed that warning lights were in operation at the time of the crash. Hundreds of yards of track were ripped up by the impact.

SNOW HITS SOUTHLAND

(Continued from Page A-1)

Los Angeles and Northern California, was closed for several hours between the Kern County line and the San Fernando

Highway patrol officers said more than 200 cars had to be pulled out of the snow on the Antelope Valley Freeway between Lancaster and San Fernando. The freeway remained closed to traffic late Friday night.

Interstate 15, the main route to Las Vegas, was closed when snows blocked Cajon Pass. Also closed by snow was Interstate 10 over Banning Pass, the main route to Palm Springs. Highway closures canceled today's

basketball game between Long Beach State University and Fresno State University.

More than 40 cars were stranded in Topanga Canyon when mud and rocks slid onto the road from slopes denuded by fall brush fires.

No motorists were injured, but Los

Angeles City firemen walked them out.

Meanwhile, the American Red Cross

set up an emergency shelter at Malibn Civic Center for Topanga residents stranded by the mudslides. Another Red Cross shelter was set in

a high school in the Antelope Valley, where a foot of snow lay on the ground.

A third Red Cross shelter was set up

near the Golden State Freeway in the northern San Fernando Valley, for motorists stranded by the closing of Interstate 5 over the Ridge Route.

In Northern California, snow ringed the San Francisco Bay area, and downed power lines were expected to leave as

many as 6,000 persons without electricity until Monday.

"The situation is far more critical than we thought," a spokesman for the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. said. "Hundreds of lines are down."

"It's miserable," a power company lineman said. "We just don't build lines in temperate areas to withstand this At least one death was directly at-

tributed to the storm. A snow-laden tree in the Santa Cruz mountains collapsed, crushing Mrs. Barbara Knipe, 25, of Redwood Estates.

The Northern California storm was "the worst in 30 years," Sgt. Michael Aluffi of the Santa Cruz County Sheriff's

Snow ranged from a light coating in areas hear sea level to 20 inches on Highway 17 between Santa Cruz and Los

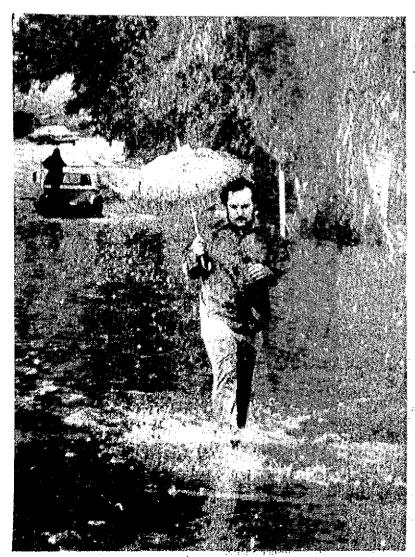
The freak storm closed several schools Thursday and Friday, and left children stranded awaiting rescue. Rainwater from the storm was

blamed for the closure of half a mile of the Garden Grove Boulevard, between Beach Boulevard and Hoover Street. Police said the thoroughfare's asp

halt collapsed when it was undermined by water which collected in a trench alongside the boulevard Friday night.

Long range forecasts from the Na-tional Weather Service gave little cheer to Northern Californians stranded by

Some clearing was expected Monday, but rain and snow are predicted again for Tuesday and Wednesday



A Veritable Torrance

Using an umbrella to keep his head dry, Terry Chambell sloshes through, a flooded street in Torrance Friday following heavy flooding.

-And.

Avalon milk run wasn't

The Coast Guard was involved Friday in what may be its most unusual

rescue mission of 1974.
The 82-foot cutter Point
Camden delivered 50 cases of milk to Catalina.

Winds gusting to 50 knots sending breakers crashing over the federal breakwater higher than the lighthouse at the entrance to Los Angeles Harbor prevented the normal shipment of the barge load of milk and other supplies to Avalon, the island's only city.

A spokesman for Catalina Freight Lines said

Friday the normal Thursday shipment to the island was delayed by the high winds and high swells.

"We've got two refrige-rated truckloads ready to go as soon as the seas calm down," he said. The, winds of early Friday also caused the

delay in docking of the 1,014-passenger cruise ship, Fairsea. The ship inbound to Los Angeles Har-bor anchored inside the federal breakwater shortly after its arrival at 6:40 a.m. and remained there until approximately 11 a.m. when the winds subsided. The ship docked at Berth 195 shortly before

Car dealei must pay fraud fine.

An Anaheim auto dealer will pay a \$20,000 penalty and cease misrepresentations in his advertising, as result of a stipulated judgment announced Friday. Rex Ellsworth, a Ponti-

ac dealer, came under scrutiny of the Orange County district attorney's fraud unit after several persons complained that late-model cars advertised for lease were not available, and not at the price quoted.
Deputy District Attor-

ney Robert Herron said that, in some instances, specific models of Pontiacs advertised for lease were not available as advertised 'at any price," and he said Ellsworth agreed to cease

such advertising.
In addition, he must make full restitution to any lessee who was "misled" into lease agreement as a result of the alleged. fraudulent advertising. Herron said.

The stipulated judg-ment settles a civil action against Ellsworth's company and includes a permanent injunction against misrepresenta-

 $200M_{\odot} mag_{\odot}$

President shakes up staff for Watergate defense

SAN CLEMENTE (UPI)

— In a major shakeup of his White House legal staff, President Nixon Friday appointed James D. St. Clair, a Boston attorney to take charge of

his Watergate defense. In his new, full-time post, St. Clair, 53, will be paid \$42,500 a year and clearly will be given re-sponsibility for handling any defense Nixon mounts in the face of threatened impeachment proceedings by Congress.

Nixon chose St. Clair to succeed J. Fred Buzhardt as special counsel to the President, ending weeks of speculation that Buzhardt would be taken off the job. He has served since May as the chief White House lawyer on

Watergate affairs.

Buzhardt was named counsel to the President and Leonard Garment, who has been the acting counsel since shortly after John W. Dean III. was fired from the post in April, was appointed assistant to the President.

A White House spokes-man insisted Nixon did not make the changes because he was "dissatis-fied" with the work done by Buzhardt and Gar-

"Mr. Buzhardt has con-ducted himself ably and

FOOD (Continued from Page A-1)

meeting in the Long Beach Elk's Club. He said the contract in-

cludes an open-end costof-living clause, which allows a one-cent-an-hour pay increase when living costs rise .4 per cent. Also included in the new pact are retirement increases and management assump-tion of \$650,000 in medical coverage costs while the

butchers were striking. Ulrich said all contract clauses are retroactive to Nov. 5, the date the previous contract expired. Under the old contract, a journeyman butcher made approximately \$5.47 an hour, he added.

The spokesman, who indicated local members are pleased with their new contract, said the 'cost of this to consumers will not be more than one-half cent per pound of meat."

Though other locals still had not ratified the contract late Friday, union officials said they certain the pact would be accepted. The meatcutters, who struck Dec. 3, picketed only Lucky, Thriftimart and Safeway stores. On the strike's second

day, however, union members were locked out of nearly 60 other market chains, all of which are represented by the Food Employers' Council, A council spokesman said cause "a strike against one market is a strike against all."

has done a fine job," said Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren. He added that "it was mutu-ally agreed" by all involv-ed that "this was the proper way to proceed" in view of "so many de-mands" on the White House legal staff and the need to increase it.

St. Clair once defended Vietnam war protester-William Sloane Coffin, and also was an aide to Joseph Welch, counsel during the Army-McCarthy hearings in the early 1950s.

for about one hour with St. Clair on Monday, War-ren said. That meeting was not disclosed previously. Warren said the shifts "have been under discussion for some Warren said the White House now has fewer than

Nixon made the decisions after consulting here

that the staff would be expanded in coming days. 'He will be charged with the overall supervi-

12 lawyers working on the Watergate scandal, but

sion of legal affairs asand related matters," White House said in an-nouncing the appointment of St. Clair, a lecturer at Harvard Law School since 1955 and a senior partner in the Boston firm of Hale and Door. A presidential spokes-

man said Buzhardt and Garment, both 49, gradu-ally would end their involvement in the Watergate case to assume the "broader responsibilities" of their new jobs.

N SUBPOENAS

(Continued from Page A-1)

three separate but equal branches.

HOWEVER, he said that he recognized that in the current environment there may be some at-tempt to distort my position as only an effort towithhold information, but I take this position to protect the office of the President against incursions by another branch which I believe, as had my predecessor in office, as the utmost constitutional importance."

Nixon said the subpoenaes order him to produce all of the materials in his "custody or posses-sion" while only six months ago the committee had concluded that recordings of only five conversations were necessary for the committee to reach a legislative determination.

Now, in one suppoenaalone, you list, with widevarying precision,

some 492 personal and telephone conversations of the President ranging in time from mid 1971 to late 1973 for which recordings and related documents are sought," Nixon said.

IN ADDITION he noted that the subpoenas also called for recordings and related documents of presidential conversations identified only by partici-pants and time spans measured in months and years. Another subpoena, he said, seeks the produc-tion of 37 categories of documents, one of which is "President Nixon's daily diary" from Jan. 1, 1970, to Dec. 19, 1973, a period of about four

The President recalled that he had stated in his letter to Ervin dated July 6, 1973, that "formulation of sound public policy re-quires that the President and his personal staff be able to communicate among themselves in complete candor, and that

their tentative judgments, their exploration of alter-natives and their frank comments on issues and personalities at home and abroad remain confiden-

"I anticipated that even quite limited, selected dis-closures of presidential recordings and documents would inevitably result in the attrition, and the eventual destruction of the indispensable princi-ple of confidentiality of presidential papers," he

NIXON ALSO reminded the committee that substantial White House materials have been pro-vided to the office of special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski for possible use by grand juries.

Bond Sales down WASHINGTON (UPI) -Savings bonds sales in 1973 outpaced redemptions by \$1.3 billion, down somewhat from 1972, the Treasury Department re-







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JAMES HANKLA DISPLAYS WESTSIDE INDUSTRIAL AREA MAP New Economic Development Corp. Boss Will Oversee Growth There -Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Mansell aide new L.B. ecology chief

By DON BRACKENBURY .. Staff Writer

administrative assistant to the city manager of Long Beach, has been named executive vice president of the new Long Beach Economic Development Corp., it was announced Friday by President Daniel H. Ridder.

The purpose of the Economic Development Corp. is to retain and attract job-producing business and industry to the city. One of its principal objectives is improvement of the 350-acre. Westside Industrial Area.

Hankla's appointment was confirmed Friday by the corporation's board of directors on recommendation of its executive com-

mittee, Ridder said. City Manager John R. Mansell said he is "sorry to lose such an able and intelligent assistant," but said he felt Hankla, as the administrative officer of the development corpora-tion, would do an "outtion, would do an "out-standing job" in carrying

By JOHN SHEEHAN

Staff Writer

Long Beach State Univer-

sity student Friday was

declared mentally fit to

26-year-old former

out its programs. Hankla has been Man-

sell's administrative assistant since July 1, 1967. He had previously been an administrative analyst and for three years was manager of the business services division of the Long Beach Recreation' Department. He has been a Long Beach city employe since 1961.

A native of Louisville, Ky., Hankla moved to Wilmington in 1945 was graduated from Banning High School, He received his degree in political science, with emphasis on public administration, from Long Beach State University in 1961, and a master's degree from Los Angeles State College in

He was graduated with honors from the National Revenue Sources Management School in Wheeling, W. Va., and has taken additional courses in real estate and finance at Long Beach City College.

In 1968, Hankla was named by the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Com-

merce as the "outstanding young man" in the city, and he also won the Long Beach Century Club's William F. Prisk Award as the public offi cial who most aided sports.

He was director and coordinator for the 1968 U S. Olympic Trials, held in Long Beach and sponsored by the city.

Hankla serves on the Mayor's Advisory Committee for the Los Angeles Mall Project, has been a member of the football and basketball advisory committee for Long Beach State University, was advisor for the Spe-cial Interest Explorer Post - Local Government for the Boy Scouts, and was a guest lecturer in 1972 at the Recreation Administrators Institute, sponsored by the University of California at Davis.

He is married to the former Jorene E. Drummond, and they have two sons, Kirk, 12, and Steven. 9. The family lives at 3570

Hatchet-slaying suspect 'fit for trial'

was declared insone and

unable to stand trial last

January in connection

with the slayings of Judith Terry and her 16-month-

old son on Jan. 24, 1972.

Carson wins tax battle over revenue funding

Staff Writer

Carson won a legal struggle with Los Angeles County officials Friday that will assure the city of more than a half-million dollars in additional federal revenue sharing

funds this year.

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge David K. Eagleson granted the city a writ of mandamus against County Auditor against County Auditor
Mark H. Bloodgood,
Treasurer-Tax Collector
Harold J. Ostley and
Assessor Philip E. Watson ordering them to recognize Carson's decision to assess its own tax levy to pay the exact county and library services

The Carson City Council had enacted resolutions last Sept. 13 setting a city, districts not tax levy to pay those as specified charges under provisions of a new state law (AB 2008) allowing cities to take over the tax rates of certain special districts inorder to get greater credit with the federal government for local "tax efin computation of revenue sharing funds.

trict, Los Angeles County Consolidated Fire Protection District and the Los Angeles County Do-minguez Fire Protection District as city taxes, Carson will receive an extra \$560,000 per year as long as the revenue shar-

ing program continues.

However, county officials contended that the city acted too late since one section of the enabling legislation set a Sept. 1 deadline for "elec-tion" to use the new law while another section set a Sept. 14 date for enactment of the actual tax levy.

pay the exact county charges for fire protection and library services.

The County also contended that Carson was not eligible to use the fire protection districts since the city is covered by two districts not "a" district as specified in the state

Judge Engleson first ruled that the time limit was ''directory' not mandatory, therefore the city's failure to meet it could not invalidate its later action levying the tax. However, most of the revenue sharing funds.

By designating the tax rates for the Los Angeles district' issue.

45 minutes of oral argument dealt with the "two district" issue.

Sister city tie with Zagreb weighed by L.B. Council

Whether Long Beach will establish a sister-city relationship with Zagreb, Yugoslavia, apparently will be determined by the City Council at its meet-

A few weeks ago, councilmen discussed the possibility of such a relationship with Zagreb, and also with a Russian city, to be designated later. They instructed Mayor Edwin W. Wade to continue negotiations "in an exploratory way."

Mayor Wade said Friday he has received a letter from Dr. Milan Knegovic the provident of

tetter from Dr. Milan Knezevic, vice president of the City of Zagreb, speaking for President Ivo Vrhovic, inviting the Long Beach mayor to visit Zagreb as their guest.

Purpose of the visit, the invitation said, would be

"to create a sister-city relationship between the great cities of Long Beach and Zagreb which would fulfill the dreams of their forefathers, and would be for them a lasting monument to freedom and broth-erhood between the old world and the new."

The letter from Dr. Knezevic, and a crystal ashlray with the coat of arms of Zagreb, were delivered to Mayor Wade by Andrew Mardesich of San Pedro, who has been advocating a sister-city affiliation between the two communities.

Mayor Wade asked the City Council on Tuesday to "take appropriate action to accept or reject the as submitted by Dr. Knezevic, with the understanding that, if accepted, he would consummate the affiliation on his visit to Zagreb.

Deputy County Counsel Dixon Holston argued that the Legislature had intended to limit the law to cities entirely within a single district so that citizens in one portion of the city would not carry an unequal proportion of the

tax effort burden.
City Attorney Glenn
Watson countered that for more than 100 years it has been a rule of law that the singular includes the plural unless there is a compelling reason to read otherwise. To the contrary, he added, the lan-

guage of AB2008 so "jum-bled" singulars and bled" singulars and plurals it would be impossible to read them any way except interchang-

Watson also argued that greatest inequity' would be for the citizens of Carson to pay the entire tax effort for their portion of the two fire protection districts and for the county to receive the federal funds to be expended in an area which may have no fire district.

Judge Eagleson, who before the hearing began

Holston had at one time worked for a law firm of which Eagleson was then a partner, totally accepted Watson's case. After the ruling, Watson quip-ped that he was entirely satisfied with the judge's impartiality.

Holston said he doubted if the case would be appealed, but that he would have to check with the appropriate county offi-cials before making a

Sulfur monitoring sought in County

By NOEL SWANN Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors Friday were urged to set up a county-wide sulfur-dioxide monitoring system to test

The recommendation came from the county's ed concern that the increased amount of sulfur emitted into the atmosphere might have an adverse effect on human

The Air Pollution Hearing Board already has granted a 60-day variance

Meanwhile, two other ty's mechanical department and the County-USC

ment and Medical Center were requested Thursday morning to switch off the natural gas supply nor-mally used for fueling heating plants. The mechanical department has only enough low-sulfur fuel to last six days, while the Medical Center's lowsulfur supply will last only four, officials said.

In other action, the commission created four task forces charged with developing short-term answers to the energy crisis.

The first is to be called the Emergency Plans and Action Sub-Committee, which will be headed by Commissioner Dixon Harwin, a business management consultant. This task force was charged with determining whether there are adequate emergency procedures in force n situations where utilities are faced with an imminent shutdown.

Part of the task force's job will also be to insure that adequate warning is given to utilities facing a cut-off of natural gas sup-

are expected to be heard
Tuesday.

The mechanical depart

tal Quality Laboratory
will head up the second
task force known as the County Energy Conservation Sub-Committee. This group will develop conservation measures, enforcement policies and programs to monitor how much energy is being saved by various measures.

The third group, known as the Resource Supply and Allocation Sub-Committee, will be headed by Edward Myers, Southern California Edison Company vice-president. This group has been asked to come up with information on the "whole spectrum" of availability of all forms of energy from gasolines to hydropawer.

Finally, the Environ-mental Sub-Committee, headed by Dr. Richard Perrine, professor of engi-neering at UCLA, will be charged with developing appropriate monitoring programs.

Earlier, the commission was asked by Supervisor James, Hayes to "refine" its recommendations after saying some of its (the commission's) resolutions passed last week were 'painted with too broad a

Cab driver arraigned in death of mariner

when it collided with a

trial for 9 a.m. Jan. 21 in Division 86, San Pedro.

Davis was arrested

the first 1974 traffic fatality in Los Angeles. The accident occurred at 12:55

Witnesses told police

said it was raining and Green, 22, and Anthony Davis had obscured vis-Moxham, 39, were treated

Davis and two of Fos-

Moxham, 39, were treated for injuries but not admit-Davis and two of Fosted at Harbor General ter's shipmates, John Hospital.

WELFARE CHECKS GOING SMOOTHLY

From Our L.A. Bureau

The transfer of welfare payments for the aged, blind and disabled from the government appears to be "going smoothly," cording to a report from county welfare chief Ellis

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said Murphy told him that reports about the receipt of welfare checks in the first two days since the Jan. 1 changeover are 'very encouraging."

Murphy said about 6,000 of the 192,000 checks

mailed to aged, blind and disabled recipients by the federal government's Social Security Administration were not received during the first two days. But Murphy said this number is "fewer than expected."

Hahn said these early reports show that the changeover is one of the "most successful" ever made, with complaints running well below the number received in a normal month. Aged, blind and disabled recipients who do not receive their checks should contact their nearest Social Security office, Hahn said.

The county will continue to mail out checks to those persons receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children and persons on general relief.

John Michael Finley The woman's 21-year-old Lakewood's prize-winning parade float ruined by mud

Superior Court for the

1972 batchet slayings of a 20 year-old San Pedro woman and her infant

Lakewood's prize-winning Tournament of Roses float "Happi-ness is an Enchanted Garden" has been claimed by the mud of Pasadena's Victory Park.

The exotic birds drinking from five fountains, all done up in vanda orchids, gladioli and white chrysanthemums, got stuck in the mud and broke apart when efforts were made to pull them out, city officials said Friday.

As a result the float will not be brought back to its sponsoring city for viewing as had been planned.

The float was designed so that tops of two of its tropical trees could be removed, making transport to Lake-

A city spokesman said the damage occurred when representatives of the firm that built the float were attempting to move it. "Efforts were made to repair damages, but workers were unable to make it mobile for the 30-mile trip," the spokesman said.

The float won first place in the New Year's Day parade for entries from cities with 75,000 to 85,000 popul

onsly set trial date of Jan. 17 and ordered the defendant returned to court on

later recovered.

that date for trial date setting. Finley's trial could begin in late February, Deputy Dist. Atty. Robert Berger said. Finley will continue to

jured in the attack but

Judge Ellsworth Beam

Friday vacated the previ-

be represented by the public defender's office.

Beam said he made the decision on the basis of psychiatric examinations ordered in December by Judge D. Sterry Fagan who felt further testing was necessary after officials at Atascadero State Hospital said the defendant would be unable to understand trial proceedexaminations to determine if Finley understood the charges against him. The San Pedro family

was attacked by a hatchet-wielding assailly at the woman and in-fant during the afternoon, then attacked the husband when he returned home from work. The husband required 40 sutures to close wounds on his face.

Finley was arrested by Harbor Division police a short time later several blocks from the scene of the attack. He was ordered sent to Atascadero in January 1973 by Judge John Arguelles who said the defendant would remain committed until deemed fit to stand trial.

Finley has undergone repeated psychiatric examinations because doctors have disputed his mental state.

Construction of a

St., by Charles Hermansen.

ton Beach Department of Public Works.

Construction of a two-story ,four-unit apartment building at 405 18th St., by Joseph Shaffer.

- Construction of a four-unit apartment structure at 401 18th St., by Joseph Shaffer.

-And, construction of seven, four-unit apartment buildings at 406, 410, 414, 418, 422 and 426 22nd

Though several other

area projects are listed on the agenda, all are on the consent calendar, which means they will not receive public hearings unless three commissioners request such an action. Items placed on the con-

sent calendar by the commission staff are generally considered to be of minor nature and are enacted by one vote of the commission. Monday's agenda contains 72 such permit applications.

Coast chiefs assure public of time to communicate By KRIS SHERMAN p.m., is something new Staff Writer this year - a "time cer-tain" space allocated to Coastal commissioners members of the public are scheduled to face a

who wish to speak to the i20-itém agenda when group. they begin their second year of watchdogging the Los Angeles Orange County coastline at 9 a.m. Though 'communication from public to commission" sessions have Monday in the Long been routinely set aside Beach Harbor Depart-, during commission meetment's board room, 925 ings, they have usually

heen scheduled at the end Harbor Plaza Drive, Included on the agenda. of lengthy agendas. which promises to accupy Since most commission commissioners until 11 meetings run until 11

p.m:, sometimes later, communication with the public often has been left out. Some meetings have been adjourned with items uncleared from the agenda, while others have lasted so long there were few persons left in the audience at the time of

The "time certain" item on Monday's agenda, scheduled for 3 p.m., insures that persons returning to the meeting after of 1972 on the basis that

adjournment: 🐈

the lunch break will be allowed to converse with commissioners. Amid permit and claim-

of-exemption items scheduled for consideration Monday is the reconsider-ation of Edward Tizzard's claim of exemption to construct a four-unit 1803 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach. Tizzard is seeking an exemption from the Coastal Conservation Act

he had incurred substantial liabilities on his project prior to Feb. 1, 1973, the date the act became effective.

Other area projects scheduled for hearing and voting include five Huntington Beach developments and one Palos trict 7201, by the Verdes Estates permit Huntington Beach. application — construction of a 20-unit apart-ment building at 2543 Via si Campesina, by Robert C.

. The Huntington Beach projects are:

sanitary sewer system, water supply system, streets, curbs, gutters, sidewalks, underground storm drains and street lighting at the Sunset Heights Assessment District 7201, by the City of-

Construction of a storm drain pipe on Atlan-

ta Avenue across Beach Boulevard by the Hunting-

the effects of allowing various utilities to burn high-sulfur fuel oil during the energy crisis.

Energy Commission after several members express-

to the City of Glendale, which was expected to run out of low-sulfur fuel supplies Friday. The variance will permit that city to burn fuel oil with a sulfur content above .5

cities, whose low-sulfur fuel oil stocks are nearing depletion—Pasadena and Burbank—and the coun-Medical Center have plies.

made similar requests for variances. Their requests the CalTech Environment

A 23-year-old Long Beach cab driver was arraigned Friday on a charge of misdemeanor manslaughter in connection with the New Year's Day death of a man who was ejected from his taxi

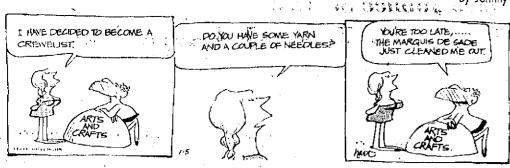
train on Terminal Island.
Donald Lee Davis, of
3101 E. Fifth St., appeared before Los Angeles Municipal Court Judge Walter Binns, who set

earlier this week after 50year-old Noel Foster, purser aboard the British motor-vessel Manchester Concept, was killed instantly when Davis' taxi collided with a Harbor Beltline locomotive at a blind crossing on Mormon Street near Seaside Ave-

Police said Foster was

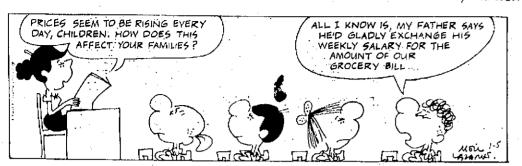
Davis, who is free on \$1,000 bail, allegedly was driving at "excessive speeds" when the crash occurred. Investigators

By Tom K. Ryan



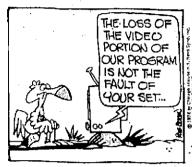
MISS PEACH

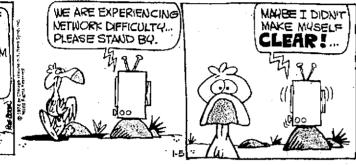
By Mell Lazarus



ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen





DENNIS THE MENACE

. By Hank Ketchum | EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

By Brad Anderson

Engineers 1-5



" Not*here* ya cant i"

28 Surfaces a street

29 Open to view 30 Stories

31 Blue-pancil

34 Indian tent 35 Small shears

43 Grew dusky

46 Be cautious

48 Perceived

53 Shot from

55 Strict

57 - Boan

60 Great Lake

62 Strong wind 63 "Walk a

Crooked

64 ~ West

66 Devour

68 — Batin

41 Gaucho's weapon

51 Cooks in an oven

concealmen

58 Folk knowledge

32 Rants

38 Nearest

OH 1 PUBLISHED THE RESULTS OF A SURVEY SHOWING THE EARNINGS OF EVERY GROUP IN THE COUNTRY Ten Ang. U. B. Fox DR - As rights from the Control of Pathon Symbols for the Control of Pathon Symbols for the Control of the WE SEEM TO BE IN THE MIDDLE-INCOME, UPPER-OUTGO GROUP!

" It's the only way we can see OUR shows!"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

70 Neighborhood

71 Group of three

DOWN

3 Greek partico

5 Melled down

- - carte

7 Small amounts

8 Make amends

9 Disproves

11 Claimants to

13 Gull-like bird

21 Wide-mouthed

27 Recreation area

a throne

10 Coterie

12 Jai --

23 Festival

72 - Raines

74 Sam -

73 Bird's home

Corridor

2 African lily

4 Exploded

ACROSS Hinged fastener

MEETING LIKE THIS ...

5 Ontecting device 10 End of

the honeymoon 14 Palo -

15 Gladden 16 — Stanley Gardner

17 Airplane maneuver

18 High muckamuck 19 Sally drop

20 Jumped

22 Cozy

24 Badge metal

26 Public storehouse

33 Slopes 36 — Gardne

37 Fortification

39 Eve -40 Action word

42 Plunged into water

44 Military cap

45 Mistake

47 LBJ's state 49 Ribbed fabric

50 More tastetess 52 Accents

54 Mexican sandwiches 56 Knowledge

57 Muhammad

59 --- Smith

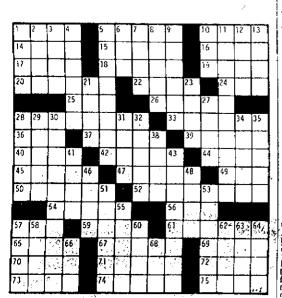
61 Mystery

65 Adoration

67 European linch

Puzzle of Friday, January 4 Solved





<

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

MARMADUKE

Your birthday today: Brings on a long upbeat campaign to make a completely different way of life, in which practically everything has an experimental or speculative quality. Pragmatism is now the only efficient approach: what produces continues in use; what fails, fails and should be discarded when it does. Today's natives escape major public attention, at either extreme of idealization of the contrary.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Once you've roused yourself and attended to your normal Sunday responsibilities, you have a good opportunity for testing personal theories.

Taurus (April 29-May 20): It's worth your while to look and act your best this Sunday, Make the rounds of good friends and neighbors, compare notes on your well-being.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Tracking down interesting information is apt to fill your day, Just take care that you neither skip nor skimp some essential errand long promised. Cancer (June 21-July 22): Every minute you can manage to apply to planning is that much time well used now and tenfold; as much sayed later. New beginnings are at hand.

Lee (July 23-Aug. 22): Your riends may not know any more fun gathering a sizable group and sharing the discovery and choices.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pay no atlention to the mystificed air of those who know you, nor need you explain the "why" of what you do Much of the day of the third you pursue your point thru soveral formulations directed to fill or fit the needs of all concerned.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep hotes, see which diverse ventures may be serviced simultaneously as you rush around tomorrow calching up for weekend time.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Any pursuit of gain this Sunday is likely to come off awkwardiy. Just as well you take this as the winding down of a streak of inconvenient coincidence.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Give more than usual consideration to formalities. Enjoy the good rhythm of conservative living. There is time for all manner of achievements today. Aquarius (Jan. 20-Peb. 18): When you have the attention of those who count in your schemes of reality, get to the point, and then let others carry the endless rounds of conversation.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): A relationship which lapses now is never resumed. Offer at least some amenities among those with whom you share opinions and news.

- 5







TUMBLEWEEDS

THE WAR PARTY'S READY TO LEAVE YOU SAID OH, SHUCKINS! JUST BY SHEEREST COINCIDENCE I HAPPEN TO HAVE A APPOINTMENT THIS MORNING TO YOU'D LEAD US. HAVE MY FEATHERS PREENED!..

SO, I ASKED MYSELF: WHICH IS MORE 11.2 IMPORTANT TO THE TRIBE, A WELL- 2 GROOMED LIVE ME; OR AN UNKEMPT: PEAD ME ?... WELL, OBVIOUSLY THE



MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dödd







DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

By Carl Grubert









THE BERRYS







IT'S JUST THAT NAPPING AT HOME AND SHOOTING AT WORK, I FEEL I'M SLEEPING MY LIFE

STEVE ROPER







JACKSON TWINS





By Dick Brooks

ARCHIE









WEE PALS









Gonorrhea drops; reversal | Golden Jubilee Service due to energy crisis feared

Gonorrhea cases reported in California continued their downward trend last year, but some doctors feel-the energy crisis may stille the battle against veneral disease, a health official said Friday.

With the pending energy crisis people out of work will have more time for sexual activities," said Tom Ault, public health adviser for the California Veneral Disease program,

AUL'T said the incomplete figures for 1973 show 73,650 cases were reported between Jan. 1 and Sept. 30. This compared with

76,500 reported during the same period in 1972, for a reduction of 2,750 cases or about 4 per cent. California's decrease in

gonorrhea cases compared to an eight per cent increase nationwide. But, Ault said, during

the same nine-month period the number of early syphilis cases increased by 500. The total for the period ending Sept. 30 was

Ault said the impact of the energy crisis on the battle against VD has been discussed by health officials and some doctors. He said there is a goes up and people have more time for sex.

The emphasis now being put on VD programs by lawmakers and other government officials could shift to energy problems, Ault said. He said this could mean reduced funding for the VD battle.

On the other hand, he said because of the fuel shortage there would be less travel between me-tropolitian areas and less chance of the contagious disease being transferred from one area to another

He attributed the decrease in gonorrhea to

her of cases could increase if unemployment hard work on the part of county clinics.

county clinics.
"They never give up their fight against venereal diseases," he said.

HE SAID a new state screening program for women has helped detect VD cases and eliminate its spread. Women going to county clinics for "checkups" are given tests to detect gonorrhea. The state foots the bill for

the tests.
Some 430,000 women have been screened for the disease so far statewide.

Gonorrhea has showed

a decrease in California for the last three years, health officials said.

Hong-Kong flu hits S.F. family

10% in state may get 'bug'

A new form of influenza probably will infect five to 10 per cent of California's more than 20 million residents, a state disease ex-pert said Friday.

The flu is a comparatively mild form called Type B, which was first discovered in Hong Kong

in 1972, said Dr. James Chin. He said it has made its first California appearance by striking a South San Francisco family.
"THAT means there is

most likely quite a lot of infection throughout Cali-fornia due to this virus," said Chin, chief of the De-

Initiative seeks ceiling on

infectiuous disease sec-

He said there have been a few eases of the virus being discovered in travelers returning from Hong Kong, but that the South San Francisco cases are the first to his knowledge involving Americans who didn't California was struck in 1968 with a form of virus commonly called "Hong Kong flu" because it was first isolated in Hong Kong, Chin said. This new form of "Hong Kong flu" bears no relation to the arriest wasfest executed by the carriest wasfest executed. earlier variety except that they were both first isolated in the same place, he Chin said the 1968-69 flu season was the worst in recent California history in terms of absenteeism and deaths resulting from influenza and pneumonia. Last vear was a similar epidemic season but "we

travel to other countries

California was struck in

view.

The flu season typically runs from December to March.

don't expect anything of

that magnitude this sea-son," he said in an inter-

He said Type B viruses, the kind now believed to be in California, generally cause a milder illness with fewer complications and they spread more slowly than a stronger form of flu yirus known as Type A. The 1968 form of Hong Kong flu was Type

property taxes of elderly with market values of \$32,000 or less. Brown said he paid the for being a dissident black Republican," Brown said.

An initiative which would place a ceiling on property taxes for the retired and disabled was taunched Friday by a black Republican businessman. Vernon E. Brown of Los

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Angeles predicted he would collect a million voter signatures in two months, more than double the number needed to place the issue on the Nov. 5 general election

Brown's proposal consists of a 115-word amendment to the California Constitution which would provide that once a homeowner becomes disabled or is 55 or older and retired, his property tax bill

may not be increased.
It would apply to homes

\$200 filing fee for the initiative himself and filed it Friday morning with the attorney general.

"It would mean that 80 per cent of the people, when they retire, won't have any property tax increases. People who are retired or disabled have a fixed income. They are the people who can least afford property tax increases," Brown said. He said he planned to

circulate petitions through senior citizen organiza-tions, veterans and church groups and other organizations.

"The worst thing I have to fight is the Republican Party. I'm a Republican,

but I'm in the doghouse

Brown first tangled with Republican leaders after his unsuccessful campaign for Congress in 1970 against Democrat Glenn M. Anderson of Torrange. Brown complained that even though he was the GOP candidate, he got no help from the Republican party because of its lack of interest in black candi-

In 1972 he attended the Republican National Convention as an alternate from California and clashed again with party leaders and accused them of putting "token blacks" in conspicuous spots but giving them no real author-

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Dooley's.

Pesticide regulations

draw fire

SACRAMENTO (UPI) --Industry officials Friday attacked proposed new pesticide regulations for agriculture workers, declaring the rules "far ex-

State health officials, however, said the regulations were needed to curb the rising number of pesticide related illnesses, vhich totaled 1,474 during

The figure was up from

Dr. Ephraim Kahn, head of the Department of Health's epidemiological laboratory, declared the proposed regulations were 'real step forward in overcoming a major occupational health problem in

KAHN spoke during a Department of Food and Agriculture hearing on the regulations which must go into effect Monday by law. The timetable for some of the specific regulations, however, calls for them to be implemented over a period of months and, in some cases, years.

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Temple Israel founders to be honored on 50th

Independent Press Telegram

RELIGION

On Friday evening, lat 8:30 p.m. the Temple Israel congregation and friends will celebrate a Jubilee Sabbath Service dedicated to the 50th Anniversary Year of Tem-ple Israel's service to

Long Beach.

The service will also pay tribute to those who founded and built the temple in 1924, and those whose generosity built the present sanctuary at Third and Loma Streets in 1941. The original sanctuary of the second oldest Reform Congregation in Southern California was on Anaheim Street.

Rabbi Joseph B. Glaser, executive vice president the Central Conference of American Rabbis, will speak on "Founders and Builders." Rabbi Glaser

directs the operation and activities of the Reform, Liberal and Progressive rabbis throughout the world including Israel, though largely based in North America. Arlene Solomon, chair-

man of the celebration, has created a service for worship and music will be provided by the Temple Quartet with Lloyd Holzgrafe at the organ. The Temple Sisterhood will host the Oneg Shabbat.

Spiritual leader of Temple Israel since the 1950s has been Rabbi Wolli

AS PART OF the continuing celebration, there will be an Institute for the Clergy Thursday from 9:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the temple, led by Rabbi Lou H. Silberman who will speak on Leo Baeck. Those interested may reserve for the day, including luncheon served by the Sisterhood, at \$2, by calling the temple.

Rabbi Silberman is professor of Jewish Phought and Literature at Vanderbilt University and has lectured all over the world, including in the Vatican.

Queen Mary Wedding Chapel, but you can eatch

Sunday vesper services there at 6 p.m. starting this Sunday, informs Rev.

Robert Pomeroy, Minis-

ters, choirs and organists from Long Beach churches will participate,

starting Sunday with Chaptain John Piirto of

the Naval Station, the man who offered the prayers for the Apollo II

astronauts from the USS Hornet in 1969.

The wedding chapel is

located on the promenade

deck. The vesper services

are seen as a conven-cience and attraction to



RABBI GLASER Guest speaker

Briefly . . .

Bach marathon, Queen vespers, Fish symbol

Morton, recovering from

heart surgery, at Emman-

nel Presbyterian, Sixth

and Termino. The popular

paster will be back in the

val, the congregation will

honor member John Cunningham following the service. He will celebrate birthday 100 on Tuesday.

Born in Philadelphia, he

was one of the founders of

the Philadelphia Opera

Company, and still retains

a keen interest in opera. He lives with his wife in

Making it a double festi-

pulpit at 10:30 a.m.

A "Bach Organ Mara-thon," no less, will begin today at 3 p.m. and con-tinue at least eight hours in First Congregational Church, Third and Cedar. Some 20 Southland organists will donate their time and talents for the unique event, which is a benefit for the church's organ maintenance fund. A \$2 donation is asked, -\$1.50 for students.

In addition to the preludes and fugues, tocca-tas, sonatas, chorale pre-ludes and variations, there will be tours of the church's imposing 72-rank Moeller organ, with 4,000 pipes in seven divisions, an organ which has been used by some of the great-

HAPPINESS IS the return of Rev. Richard B.

Dr. Stephan A. Hoefler
(Public Lecture)
"The Mystery and
Magic of the Eucharist"
Sunday, January Ath — 3 P. M.
THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
Y.W.C.A. 8849.— Hall 209
Pocific Air. of this St.
(Free Admission — Coffection)

Belmont Shores, and the couple may often be seen strolling. IT MAY BE too late for

ST. MICHAEL'S CATHOLIC CHAPEL of American Orthodox Church 525 E. 55th St., Long Beach FATHER DAVID JOHNSON 428-3394

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE 667 Redondo Ave., Ph. 438-0727 Pustar, Rev. Nina Heyningen Sunday, 7:30 P.M.

Paster Speaking
Thur, Service 7:30 P.M. **CHURCH OF CHRIST**

SUNDAY SERVICES
BIBLE CLASSES 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.
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ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

(Between Palo Verde and Woodiell) Rev. Michael Francis, rector 7:30 A.M. Holy Communion 9:00 & 10:30 A.M. Holy Communion Thers. 10 A.M. Holy Communion

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE 1202 E. PLYMOUTH GA 3-2477 867-2 Sunday 11 A.M. - 7:30 P.M,

Tues. & Thurs., 7:30 P.M. Healing Worship & Message Circle Rev. Renald C. S. Brown, Paster St. Luke's Episcopal Church Atlantic Âve. at Seventh ev. Samuel Leslie Holl, Rector 8:00 HOLY EUCHARIST

9:15 HOLY EUCHARIST 11:00 HOLY EUCHARIST WED. 7 A.M.

THUR, 10 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

tourists.

TO THOSE who asked the exact meaning of the fish symbol they see on humper stickers and else-where: The fish itself is an ancient symbol for the Savior. The Greek letters spell the word fish, pronouncd Ikthus. The letters also form a "rebus" with the words: Jesus-Christ-Callo Cas. God's-Son-Saviour. Early Christians drew the symbol on the door-posts of their homes, on the walls of catacombs, and generally used it as a means of identifying themselves as

believers.
Today the FISH organization does noble work as a daytime adjunct to the church in neighborhoods, doing little services which are often much needed.

> EMMANUEL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH UCC

PREDICTIONS-

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RELIGIOUS SCIENCE An Hillated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder CREST THEATRE 10:45 A.M. 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

"WHAT RELIGIOUS SCIENCE TEACHE

Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 €. 36th 5t.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1339 East 3rd Street

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Were the 'wise men' astrologers?

This weekend, Christians around the world are celebrating an ancient festival whose signifi-cance is obscure to most of them.

The Feast of the Epi-

phany is observed annually on Jan. 6. This is the final day of the 12-day "Christmastide" season which begins Dec. 25. Thus it is sometimes called (as in Shakespeare's play) "Twelfth Night."

The name "Epiphany" comes from a Greek word which can be translated literally as "manifestation." In practice, the Greeks reserved it for manifestations of divinity.

Christian tradition holds

Bible study

Betty Pershing, staff writer for Gospel Light

Publications in Glendale,

is now teaching a weekly

Bible study for ladies in

El Dorado Park Com-munity Church, 3655 Nor-

walk Blvd., Long Beach. She is a former college

teacher,. Interested women are asked to call the church office.

The Marloma Monthly

Meeting of Friends, a local Quaker group, has urged Congress to grant a general and unconditional amnesty for all

those who, opposing war,

have become enmeshed in

the legal nets of the gov-

ernment, regardless of whether military, federal or state laws are involv-

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAM CHURCH

"OUR BURDEN IS LIGHT"

Rev. Whitney Speaking
REV. DALE C. WHITNEY 438-2294 Child Core Figured

Ask annesty

commemorates three occasions when the divinity of Christ was lage of Cana.

The first was the arrival of the Magi — the "Wise Men" who were guided to Jesus' birthplace, the gospels say, by a star.

The second manifestation took place when Jesus, then a grown man, was baptized by the Prophet John in the Jordan River. The gospels record that a voice from heaven proclaimed, "This is my beloved son, in

whom I am well pleased."
The third manifestation commemorated at Epiphany was the occasion when Jesus performed his

SALT LAKE

policies of the Mormon Church towards blacks

and women won't change

soon, says its new "prophet, seer and revelator,"

But Kimball, 78, told newsmen this week he

had a special interest in

improving the lot of the Indians — or Lamanites

as they are called by Mor-

"We feel they have the hest blood in the world,"

said Kimball, leader of the church's Indian pro-

gram for a quarter cen-

tury and son of a 19th century Mormon mission-

ary to the Oklahoma In-

Kimball was ordained as 12th president of the

Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter-day Saints. He suc-

ceeded Harold B. Lee as

leader of the world's 3.3 million Mormons. Lee died last week of heart

The new president said he did not think the Mor-

mon position on blacks

would change soon. The

church denies blacks

membership in its priest-hood to which all Mormon

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"THE NEW

Rev. Theodore H. Oakey, Preaching

mons.

Spencer W. Kimball.

LAKE CITY
The traditional

first miracle, turning water into wine in order to spare a host embarrassment at a wedding party in the Galillean vil-

Celebration of Epiphany is older than the observ-ance of Christmas, which did not attain a fixed date on the Christian calendar until well into the Fourth Century A.D. in eastern Europe, Greece and the Middle East, where the Orthodox Church has been the dominant cultural influence for centuries, Epiphany continues today to be a more important festival than Christmas.

In western Christendom, Epiphany celebrations since the Middle Ages have concentrated

men over the age of 12

belong.
"This is not my policy,

or the church's policy."
Kimball said. "It's the
Lord's policy."

The Mormon Church

has long taken the posi-tion that the question of

black equality will be re-solved only by a revela-tion by God to the Mor-

mon prophet.
Kimball also told news-

men he recognized the

role of women in society

"But I hope it will not change too abruptly," he said. "Generally speaking women should remain in

the home. To bear children and raise a family—that is their most sacred calling. "Any other course may be disastrous."

Kimbali called on all

Mormons to work to maintain and strengthen the family. The new prophet also said he hoped to strengthen the

church's missionary work

among Indians. Mormons

believe the Indians of

North and South America

are descendents of a fami-

ly of Israelites who mi-

grated to the new world several hundred years be-fore the birth of Christ.

The story of that migra-tion is the basis of the

LOS ALAMITOS 11600 Los Alaritos BI.

FIRST UNITED 5th and Atlantic

'Lord's policies' says new Mormon head

No change on blacks,

women seen by leader

manifestations — the visit of the Magi to the stable in Bethlehem.

The Bible does not say how many "Wise Men" there were. The traditional assumption there were three is derived from the fact that scripture does record they brought three different gifts: gold, frankincense and myrrh. These to people of that era, symbolized tribute, worship and death.

In all likelihood the "Wise Men" were Babylonian astrologers, and it is quite possible they were attracted to Judea by a rare conjunction of rare conjunction of planets in the evening sky which, modern astrong-

KIMBALL

Book of Mormon which along with the Bible, is a fundamnental LDS reli-

gious text. The ancestors of the Indians are called Lamanites in the Book of

"We feel we have a special responsibility to these people," Kimbali said.

Kimball's health has concerned many Mor-mons. He has survived ty-

phoid fever, smallpox and throat cancer. Only 18

Lakewood First Presbyterian

3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH 9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.

"IN TIME OF TRANSITION"

Rev. Arthur F. Sueltz Ph. 421-1011

Church School and Nursery Care Bath Services

'UNITED PRESBYTERIAN-

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Of North Long Beach) 6380 Crurge

Son

WESTAIINSTER COMMUNITY

Rev. Date M. Robinson Church School, 9:00 Stir to Adults — Worship 10:30

10:00 A.A. Family Worship and Church School Pastors Richard G. Irvine — G. Leon Wilder

D 5th and Atlantic Candon H. Terry, Paster Services 11 A.M. --- BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. MIDWEEK WED., 7:00 P.M.

Mormon.

Jesus' birth.

But pious legend has promoted the astrologers to Kings of Orient. It not only has arbitrarily fixed their number at three, but has even provided them with names: Casper, Melchior and Balthazar. This embroidering of the sim-ple scriptural story reached a peak when the Roman empress Helena "discovered" some bones which a fourth century con man persuaded her were the remains of Caspar, Melchior and Balthazar. She transported them to Europe, and they now lie magnificently entombed in the Cathedral of Cologne, Germany.

months ago he underwent open heart surgery.

"I'm in good health," he said. "But I am

amazed at my recovery

from the various afflic-tions I've had."

"Even in a time of de-

cline in public morality,"
a Christian "must be a
moral person," the president of the Lutheran
Church in America said in

a statement about "relat-

Rev. Dr. Robert J. Mar-shall stated: "A Christian

is required not to accept

the generalization that 'everybody's doing it.' He

dare not become cynical and say, 'You can never

expect anything good to

come out of politics.' To be cynical is to reject the implication of Christian hope."

ing faith to life."

Says Christians

must be moral

health is fine.



Art Reynolds, of the Art Reynolds Singers and Capitol Recording fame, musician, songwriter and vocalist, will appear Sun-day, 3 p.m., in a gospel concert sponsored by the Young Adult Choir of New Hope Baptist Church, New York and Alamitos. He wrote the recently recorded song "Jesus Is Just Alright." Other musi-cians and singers are on cians and singers are on the program, for which there is no admission charge.

Epiphany rites in But the new president says doctors tell him his

The Right Rev. Bishop Meletios, of San Francis-co, western states spiritu-al leader of the Greek Orthodox Church, will of-ficiate Sunday at Epipha-ny rites in the waters of Pacific Lagoon adjoining Long Beach Municipal Auditorium

The centuries old ceremony commemorating the baptism of Christ by John the Baptist includes a contest among a score of young divers to retrieve a small gilt cross that the prelate casts into the waters.

The evening before the rites, the Greek-American community of the Long Beach and San Pedro area will present its annu-al Hellenic Gold Plaque Awards at a banquet in the Grand Salon aboard the Queen Mary.

Receiving a plaque, along with Bishop Mele-tios, will be George Putnam, former television newscaster.

Jerry Baker, California Baptist missionary to the deaf, will lead a workshop on the topic Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m. in FIRST BAPTIST OF WESTMIN-

STER, 14200 Goldenwest St.

"The Mystery and the Magic of the Eucharist" is the topic of Dr. Stephan Hoeller Sunday 3 p.m. at THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, in the Y building at Sixth

First Unristian Church of Lakewood

Rolph L. Holcomb, Pastar

8:45 A.M. — Sunday School

10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

HEAR "THE GOSPEL LADS" IN CONCERT — 6 P.M.
PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
BIBLE SCHOOL AND WORSHIP AT 500 AND THIS A.M.

FIRST FOURSQUARE

11th and Junipero

10:45 Service THE SECOND MIRACLE'
Rev. Adams Speaking

ev. Adams Speaking **6:30** 100 Voice Choir ry Brown, Directing

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHIRST "EPIPHANY AND NEW BEGINNINGS"

SERVICE OF WORSHIP TO A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL — 10 A.M. CHILD CARE AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)

SO E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE

Rev. Edward L. Votz. Assoc. Paster

SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:30 A.M.

SUNDAY WORSHIP — II:00 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.

SUNDAY DISCUSSION GROUP for all ages — 9:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY EVENING 7:30 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY

Christian Church

PALO VERDE AVE. 2501 PALO YERDE AVE. DONALD L. WESTERLAND 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

NOT TO EXPECT IS TO EXPECT

Lonnie E. Dodson, Director of Christian Education

Peter Yost, Choir Director

CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. CHILD CARE 9-11:45 A.M. BIXBY KNOLLS

596-6513

WORSHIP SERVICES Edward J. Rend, Pastor 8:30 A.M. & 10:45 A.M.

"Profit from the prophets — amos"

Youth Meeting 6:00 P.M.

Church School 9:30 A.M NORTH LONG BEACH 11 SERVICES 10:45 A.M. STANLEY L. HUNT, PASTOR CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M. E 10:45 A.M. 7TH K. DEAN ECHOLS, PASTOR. "BETTER THAN THE BEGINNING"

9:30 A.M. Church School Youth Groups 5:30 P.M. Child Cara Provided

religions not Christianity

RIDDER NEWS SERVICE

Says campus priest:

Do-it-yourself

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. - Rev. William J. Teska wears jeans, cowboy boots, has a pony tail and calls himself an "ortho-dox radical."

But for all practical purposes, Father Teska might be called a traditionalist in contemporary garb.

young people are reject-ing the traditional or organized church and reaching out to Jesus Movement-type groups or Eastern religions, Father Teska is trying to win college students back to the

Although Teska is an outspoken critic of some of the church's activities - "the church is the bride of Christ, not the whore of Caesar; but I'm afraid in this country the church has been the latter all too often" — he does not believe the current do it yourself religions are really Christianity.

FATHER TESKA, who became an Episcopalian in college and now at 30 is chaplain at the University of Minnesota Episcopal Center, said that while there is a revival of interest in religion among young people," this is not an interest in traditional, established, main line valigious institutions." religious institutions.

As young people started rejecting religious institutions, Teska continued, membership began to fall off at the campus reli-gious centers. All traditional religious groups on campus except the Mor-mon Church have lost

members, he said.

The Episcopal Center was among the casualtics.
The building has been leased to the university, and the center now is located in the basement of Newman Center, the Catholic center.

"The move was both financial and philosoph-ical," Teska said. "In the 1950s it was important to have a church home away from home. This feeling diminished in the 1960s and the building became an albatross around our

necks.
"By leasing the building we could pay the salary of a second chaplain. So, we decided to put our money into people and programs instead of in a building."

PART OF THE rejection of traditional reli-gions, Teska believes, is that young people are

looking for their own values and identification:

"Young people are test" ing the values of their parents," he said. 'If they are Christians or become Christians, they often reject their parents' kind of church and become interested in a variety of new groups or East-ern religions."

Another reason for the rejection, he said, is that the church has become closely identified to the whole culture that is being rejected by young

people.
"The church is part of the establishment, and young people are seriously questioning everything about society," he said.
"The church was wrong to become a pillar of society. There is no such thing as a divine society, and a church that is really Christian isn't a ser-vant of any culture."

Teska believes there is

'genuine concern' on the part of young people for social justice.

"They are interested in the community and in working in the communi-ty," he said. "But they

when they reject traditional churches he said, they often turn to a "bewildering array of experiences that ranges from vulgar occultism to the deeply genuine and profound traditions of other cultures."

"Some of these religious experiences are more genuine than others, some more harmful than others," he said. "Some

others," he said. "Some are downright sinister."

Apparently some young people are not rejecting ritual and authority, Teska continued, "because they are willing to sign their lives away to a guru and perform "all sorts of rituals."

The Christian groups, such as the "Jesus People" and "Jesus Freaks," he said, are "all more or less on the fundamentalist side."

"They seem to be Just one more example of Protestantism," he said. "And they all have one." thing in common - individualistic or personal conversion and salvation. As in Eastern religions, there is an emphasis on personal, growth."

WHILE CHRISTIANS (Continued B-5, Col. 5).

UNITY IN LONG BEACH

11 c.m. "WHAT IS UNITY"

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Albrid Are., 930 A.M. AAD BISS Shop
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roser Lautzenhiser, Centralia and Suntield (I BIK. N. of C
"SHALL I DO WHAT I PLEASE"
Rev. Lautzenhiser Speaking

8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

Emmanuel PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Worship --- 10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Church School 9:00

Richard B. Morton, Pastor 6th & Termino 439-8946



GA 7-8974

Great Preaching by BOB THOMPSON

Great Singing by
JIM BERGTHOLD

JANUARY 6-13 Sundays, 10:45 & 7:00 p.m.; Tues. - Thurs., 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY GRACE BRETHREN CHURCH, LONG BEACH

5885 Downey Ave. Ralph J. Colburn, pastor

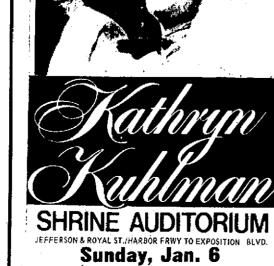
8:30 A.M. "LET'S DO MORE IN '74"

10:45 A.M. "LORD LET ME · LIVE MORÉ"

6:00 P.M. SPECIAL GUEST

David Laman Eugene Pearson Co-Pastors Worship Indoors Worship in your car (225 spaces) (Seating for 800) 9:30 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M. "WHAT TIME IS IT?" Rev. Lamon Speaking "WHERE TO GET OFF" Dr. Pearson Speaking

. 4-20,479AV







DOORS OPEN 1:00 P.M.

SUNDAY KCOP-TV CH 13 8:30 AM & 11 PM

The desire for esteem

uncollected debts from business firms and get as much money as possible out of the delinquents, usually on a commission basis.

Now I have always thought that men in this business must be the hard nosed type who get a kind of sadistic pleasure from badgering other people. But I was wrong about this man - and no doubt L've been wrong about most of the others too. For, surprisingly, this collection man is a rare character. He told me that he had dedicated this business to helping people get their allairs organ-

He went on to explain his way of doing business. He would call on a man whose account with a department store, let us say, pariment store, let us say, was: along overdue and have "a talk with him." This is what you lowe," he would explain, "so let's together try to find a way to do something about it." to do something about it.

THEN the debt-ridden man would begin to ex-plain, perhaps, that he had an extravagant wife, that there had been illness or business conditions were had. "I'm absolutely swamped with bills," was a usual frustrated explanation. "I have no respect for myself any more, and I know that other people have no respect for me either. I'm sick and fed up with the whole futile business. There's just no' way out of this mess."

After he had given the unhappy man opportunity to pour out his woes, the collection agent or debt doctor would suggest: There is a way out and we will find it. And to start "What do you say — let's put the whole matter on the table and pray about it. Let's ask the Lord what to do about these debts:

This | would usually so startle the debtor that he would he willing to do anything, even pray. Then the agent would go on: "Let's see, now. What is your income? What are your assets, as small as they may be? Let's organ-

I met an amazing man who runs a collection agency. He calls himself a "debt doctor." Such organizations take over uncellected debts from touch with your creditors and tell them the exact. and tell them the exact amount they can expect regularly from you, even if it's only a little. Using this systemized approach, we will get you out of financial trouble sooner than you think."

The agent grinned at me. "You ought to see the change in a guy the minute he gets organized and begins to pay up. Before long he gets a new self-respect. Seeing an out from his troubles, he keeps at it and soon his bills will have been cut by fifty percent, and he then becomes sure that he'll have them all cleaned up eventually. When there is, say, only twenty-five percent left; he'll start knowing then that people are beginning to have respect for him again. They always respect a sincere and systematic person who is trying to solve his problems." And better still he gets a new respect for himself.

This collection agent told me, "Every human being has the desire for self-respect and the esteem of others. I like to think I help restore selfrespect to those who have lost it, and the regard of their fellow men as well."

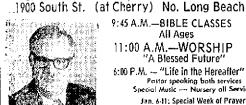
IT IS INDEED true that one of the deepest desires of human nature is to be well thought of; to be liked. Whenever you hear someone say, "I don't care what other people think about me," you can put it down as a foolish and unrealistic statement. We do care profoundly what others think of us. Lincoln, in his first speech to the voters of Sagamon County said, "I have no other ambition so great as that of being truly esteemed by my fellow

Nor is the method for gaining esteem a complicated one. An upstate New York farmer, an old friend of mine, had a homey and very sound philosophy of life, together with the gift of simple and potent expression. I was constantly surprised and enlightened by his insights. Once I heard him



TOMORROW . . . ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY



9:45 A.M.—BIBLE CLASSES All Ages 11:00 A.M.-WORSHIP "A Blessed Future"

6:00 P.M. - "Life in the Hereafter" Jan. 6-11: Special Week of Prayer Weekdays: 10 a.m. — 7:30 p.m. Friday 10 p.m. — All Night Prayer

<u>-Southern Baptist -</u>

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

Seao Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WOHSHIP SERVICES — 10.45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. AT SAN ANSELINE Dr. Paul Brooks Leath. HD. AT SAN ANSELINE Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M. Sunday School - 9:00 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

IST BAPTIST CHURCH - SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806

1948 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastar Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

 $\overline{1}$ ETH ID FOR THE OTHER HOUSE OF THE $\overline{1}$

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH 2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH

BIBLE SCHOOL IS FOR THE FAMILY

ATTEND EVERY SUNDAY 9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES 10:45 A.M. MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP "HAPPINESS IN '74 IS . . . " 6:30 P.M. EVENING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP REV. REIDAR KALLAND

WEDNESDAY — 7:00 P.M.
IN-DEPTH BIBLE STUDY
AND PRAYER
ACTIVITIES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

CHILDREN'S CHURCH AMPLE PARKING

NURSERY ALL SERVICES

ELEMENTARY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

HIGH South of Polyano

1885 South of Polyano





"You're right, Abraham-nobody doesn't; like Sarah!"

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GOINGS ON

The Gospel Lads, a Southland group which attained national recognition on the Revival Fires television program, can be heard in area churches tonight and Sunday. They will present a concert at a 7:30 rally tonight in NORTH BELLFLOWER CHURCH OF CHRIST, 14913 S. Clark Ave. They may also be heard Sunday, 6 p.m., in PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST, 5950 Parkerest St., Long Beach

Dr. Emil Gaverluk, professional science lecturer for School Assembly Service, will lead a Science and the Bible Conference Sunday through Friday at NAR-BONNE AVENUE BAPTIST, 24730 Narbonne Ave., Lomita. He brings \$100,000 worth of scientific equipment and laboratory samples. Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., week nights at 7:30.

Ken Poure, popular family counselor, will lead a Family Forum Sunday through Wednesday in WEST-MINSTER BRETHREN, 14614 Magnolia Ave., Sunday at 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., the other nights at

Rev. Percy Anderson will be the guest Sunday, 3 p.m. in ST, JOHN BAPTIST, 741 E, 10th St.

Dr. Herbert L. Beierle in a return lecture Thursday 8 p.m. in CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE will continue his account of his frip to Prague, Leningrad and Moscow, and the interest there in the metaphysi-

tell a boy, "To respect yourself and be respected, simply live up to your best." The more you think of it, that bit of advice has the carmark of real wisdom. Do that, and you can look yourself and everyone else in the face. And the person who truly earns his own personal esteem is very likely to have the respect of others

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH (CONSERVATIVE) OF PARAMOUNT SUM, — 10:45 A.M., 7:00 P.M. WED. — 7:00 P.M. SUN. — 10:45 A.M., 7:00 P.M.
S.S. 9:30 — NURSERY CARE — 634-5894
O. EUGENE HOLLER, Pastor 15363 Orange Ave., Paramount



UNIVERSITY BAPTIST

3434 Chalwin Ave., Long Beach (2 bk.) E. of Belliowe 84d., 1/2 bk., 14, at Wordon Rd.) 9:00 A.M. — Sunday School 10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE 7:00 P.M. = EVENING WORSHIP Rev. Joseph C. Meagor, Jr. An A.B.C. Clurch 425-0912



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10th and Pine Frank M. Kepner, Pastor (Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches) B:30 and 11:00 A.M.

"SECRETS FOR SUCCESSFUL LIVING" (3.) "THE PERSON GOD NEEDS"
7:00 P.M.
"SECRETS FOR SUCCESSFUL LIVING"

(4.) "THE PERSON GOD CARRIES ACROSS" Dr. Kepner Preaching All Services

tomento Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. 7 P.M. Wed, Rev. Antonio Tolopilo 11:00 A.M. — Worship Services Conducted in Rumanian Knights Chapel, First Baptist Church



COMMUNITY CHAPEL

6465 CHERRY AVE. LONG BEACH

Telephone 428-7571

Invites you to join us Thursday Evening for prayers and worship — 7:30 P.M.

Sunday School - 9:45 A.M. Worship & Communion - 11:00 A.M. Worship & Prayers — 7:30 P.M.

> HOME OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COMMUNITY BIBLE COLLEGE

Lake wood First Baptist

DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES 9:00 & 10:30 a.m²

"HOW TO HAVE TIME ENOUGH '74"

Rev. Borror Preaching (Also Sunday School at Each Hour-Deaf Adult Bible Study at 10:30 A.M.) 6 P.M.

"THE POWER OF POSITIVE PRAYER"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

11 Miles South of Del Amo



Do-it-yourself religions not Christianity

(Continued From B-4)

need time alone "in a closet or on the desert." Teska said, "this meditation must impel them back into the world of men so they can proclaim the Word of God to all men. As one clergyman said, the new Christian groups portray God as a salvage operation, swoop ing down and saving individuals."

Father Teska believes the task of churches is to be "Christian and win young people over to the viewpoint of the real church ordained by God."

We must get the message across to young peuple that the church isn't the servant of any government and that you can serve only one master, God," he said. "We can't God, say it's all right to believe anything. Easy tolerance isn't the answer. We're saying then there's no truth at all."

While Teska said he first thought it was healthy for young people to reject certain aspects of religion and society, he's now concerned about some of the religious replacements young people

are seeking.
"Eventually, some of these young people may come back to the estab-lished church," he said. "But I'm afraid some may crash and burn and some will be so disillusioned with the replacements they've embraced that they'll reject all reli-

Teska would like to see the "raw energy" of the

Jesus People brought into the established church.

"If we can bring the two together," he said, "there may be a new departure in religious

One who does not share many of Father Teska's concerns is Dr. Mabelle McCullough, assistant dean for student affairs at the university.

"Young people are asking for more sophisticated religion classes, so surely they are expressing interest in and knowledge about religion," Dr. McCullough said. "It's true many young people are rejecting old line religions, but I find this rather refreshing and a challenge to these churches to meet the needs of young

"I'm sure chaplains are suffering," she continued, because they see membership at their centers dropping. If I had their job, I'd be concerned too."

"Young people are more interested in issues and concerns than structure," Dr. McCullough said, "and the new Chris-Dr. McCullough tian religious groups are reaching youth in a way established churches haven't." Membership in the cam-

pus YMCA and YWCA which have programs for the community are thriving, she said

"It's very frustrating

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A FRIENDLY CHURCH? YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND OUR SERVICES

"WISDOM FOR THE NEW YEAR" astar Schales, Speaking All Service
7:00 P.M. "GOD IS FAITHFUL"

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH

4130 Gardenia Ave. LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90807 Lee H. Scholes, Paster Ph. 427-6313

UNITED METHODIST

3rd & Junipero Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. Jer. Joe Numisla, Eer, Harry Werd, Sab Ireland Grace North Long Beach

Trinity 1100 Set flower \$1, Dr. Reself R. O'Consor Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M. Cherch School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219 Lakewood First

5556 E. Wiflew — Or. Husse'l B. Hobinson Children's Clauser & Wasth'p 1:38 & 19:45 A.M. Youth & Meult Classes 9:45 A.M. Los Altos Ind and Termino — Lex. Trampa A. Barrett Service 9 and 11 A.M. Single Adults Brunch 12 Noon Chi'Srea's Church School 9 B.M. B Youth Adult 19 A.M **Belmont Heights**

507 Pacific — Aer. Golaf t. Grugh Wership P.A. II. A.M. S.R. 2:30 A.M. Ample Parking Southeast of rharch Long Beach First

Allontin & BSth. Jew. Eugene J. Bell Church School 9:50 E.M. Warship, 11:00 A.M. Atlantic 1100 Freeman Ave. — Fer, Ancel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:10 A.M. Wesley

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MO. SYNOD) 4644 CLARK AVE. WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M. 421-4711—PASTORS: NATHAN LOESCH, KENNEIR RUTTERGE—NURSERY CARE

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Syead) 2283 Palo Verde Ave. Rev. John T. Meether, Postar WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. S.S. & BIBLE CLASSES 9:30 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)
Ile Rev. Paul W. Egertson, Paster
Workin 8:30 8 II A.M.
Nursery Core All Serves 421-8441 or 425-6189 TRINITY LUTHERAN, LCA 81h & LINGIN, 437,4002

WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 • Nursery • Sunday School 9:45
Dr. Edward Ray, Paster Deccan James Allen

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.E.C.) 597-6507
1429 Clark Avenue Pastor Flder W. Okcarson
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M.
Sinday School (3 yrs. Ana addits) 8:45 A.M. NURSERY CARE BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St.

Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 6500 Stearns 598-2433
'WORSHIP 8:15 and 11 A.M., Sunday School for All Ages 9:40 A.M.,
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pasters
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Services IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Carson 427-4390 Worship 10 A.M.

HOLY COMMUNION 8 P.M. Teens, Adults, 9:00 'fil 9:45
WELCOME NURSERY CARE IDA.M. REV. I.R. MOLINE, PASTOR MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Postor
4405 E. South St., Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-255;
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15 NURSERY FROMERD SUNDAY SCHOOL 9 A A
"TEACH US TO PRAY"

LUTHERAN CRURCH OF THE HOLY THATLY (A.L.C.) 424-1007 — 424-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J.B. Bretherm, A.M. Olson, Pastors
WORSHP — 10.30 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:15 A.M.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Junipers GE 4-7405 V.F. Bjerke, T.L. Lange, P. Fleischmon 498-1563 Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nutsery Provided all Services & S.S. Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults

ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 429-5967 5633 Wardlow Road ROGER MAGNUSON, Pattor Sunday School 9 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M. Nursery Care for Worship Service

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Jan. 5, 1914 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-8-5



Song leader

Jim Bergthold, tenor soloist of the Haven of Rest quartet, will be song leader and featured musician in a week of meetings beginning Sunday at Community Grace Brethren Church of Long Beach, 5885 Downey Ave. Evangelist is Rev. Robert W. Thompson, the church's founder-pastor who is now western secretary of the Brethren Home Missions Council, who has worked among the Navajo Indians and with a Jewish mission in Los Angeles. Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m., weeknights 7:30, youth night on Friday.

for established churches," she said. "The whole pattern of reaching young people has changed. But not long ago I heard two young girls on a hus having a very intense conversation about two ministers their religious group was asking to speak. Nothing can be too far wrong when you have this kind of positive thing happen-

Church women to install

Mrs. John (Elrena) Chandler will be installed as new president of Church Women United of Long Beach at the annual meeting to be held Friday at St. John Baptist Church, 741 E. 10th St., starting with coffee hour at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Chandler succeeds Mrs. John (Barbara) Hoe-pfl. Other officers to be installed are Mrs. George (Helen) Higgins, vice president; Mrs. James (Annie) Sawyer, secre-tary; and Mrs. William (Ruth) Williams, treasurer. Installing officer will be Mrs. J.A. Sprague, for-mer three-time president.

'Miracle service' set in Jerusalem

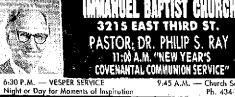
On March 2 an expected 3,000 miracle-believing Christians will gather in Jerusalem for what the evangelist Kathryn Kuhl-man has called "The first real miracle service in Jerusalem since the original Pentecost. Participants are slated to gather from over 120

different countries in what is the first world assembly of "Charismatleaders. All of the leaders and the partici-pants believe in the power of prayer as a vehicle for instant healing.

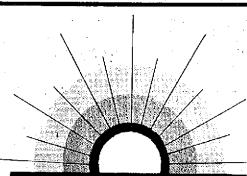
Evert top seed in net tourney

Teen-age tennis sensation Chris Evert has joined Billie Jean King and Margaret Court in the women's Professional tenhis tournament to be held in Mission Viejo, it was announced Wednesday. Miss Evert, 18, was se-

lected the top seed for the \$50,000 Virginia Slims tour event, which will be played Jan. 21-27.



Christian Science



"Give us this day our daily bread."

Prayer to God brings you daily supply and far more. A regenerated nature, a heart full of love, the ability to bless others – these are God's gifts, too.

At our testimony meeting this Wednesday, hear others tell how they've experienced God's love, and seen His practical answer to every kind of need. It's a one-hour meeting, including hymns and readings from the Bible and from Science and Health

with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy. It

We hope you'll come soon. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TESTIMONY MEETINGS

could be your bread for today.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH-440 Elm Avenue Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m. SECOND CHURCH-Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street

Church Services and Sonday School at 9:30 a.m. THIRD CHURCH-3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH - 201 East Market Street Church Services and Sunday School at 10 a.m. FIFTH CHURCH-5871 Naples Plaza Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH-3401 Studebaker Road Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT B P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

READING ROOMS --- FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 2465 Pacific Ave. 3000 E. Third St.

5649 Atlantic Ave. 4925 East Second St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"

KFI 7 a.m. XMPC 8:45 a.m. KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m.

Howard Hawks film

series at museum

Motion pictures by director Howard Hawks through Feb. 23.





"ASH WEDNESDAY" "LADY SINGS THE BLUES" ROSSMOOR (SE 1645)

OPEN 12:30 (PG)

'WESTWORLD"

AT 12:43-4:60-7:20-10:20

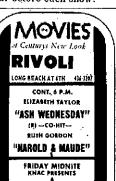
"SOYLENT GREEN"

AT 2:25-5:35-8:50

most of Hawks' 50-year career will be shown in the museum's Leo S. Bing Theater. The films range from the silent "Fig

The series will include The series will include
"A Girl in Every Port"
(1926), "Barbary Coast"
(1935), "The Big Sleep"
(1946), "The Ransom of
Red Chief" (1952), "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"
(1952), and (1952)

After the opening per-



excellent in this engrossing tale of an undercover officer who exposed corruption in the New York police force. Directed by Sidney Lumet. Raw dialogue. (R)

BREEZY— A sensitive and touchingly told love story involving over-50 William Holden and 17year-old newcomer Kay Lenz. Directed by Clint. Eastwood. (R)

THE NEW LAND - A sequel to "The Emmigrants," Max von Sydow and Liv Ullman star in this moving drama about a Swedish family's life in

America. (G)
MAGNUM FORCE — Clint Eastwood portrays Police Inspector Harry Callahan in a violent investigation stemming from assassinations of underworld characters. With Hal Holbrook. (R)

WONDER OF IT ALL

A beautifully photographed nature film about wildlife across the world. By Arthur R. Dubs, the maker of "American Wilderness" and Vanishing Wilderness." Family fare. (G)

THE STING - Excellent. Funny, suspenseful and at times touching as 1930s con men Robert Redford and Paul Newman set up the elaborate swindle of a rackets chief.

Roy Scheider and his freewheeling squad of New York detectives tangle with two killers preying on the underworld. Taut and violent, featuring an

TECHNICOLOR

LONG BEACH

217 E. Ocean Blvd, Long Beach • 437-1267

Anthony Quinn stars in a dull, awkward and violent

romantic comedy with Liv Uliman as a fortyish Manhattan divorcee involved with much too young Ed-ward Albert. With Gene Kelley, Binnic Barnes and Nancy Walker: (PG)

SOYLENT GREEN Hunger and violence in New York when the world's population in 2022 has outgrown as food and fuel. Stars Charlton Heston, Leigh Taylor-Young, Chuck Connors, Joseph Cotten and Edward G.

Robinson. (PG)
MAN OF LA MANCHA

Short Subjects

HELEN Reddy, Capitol recording artist, has been signed by MGM's Grand man's partner in French Connection." Sidney Furie is direct-Hotel to a \$1 million coning "Sheila Levine." tract covering a period of two years and calling for GENE Kelly has been the Grammy Award-winnamed Mr. Showmanship

egin next May 23-June 5.

ROY Scheider, who is

starring in "The Seven Ups," will make his

comedy debut in Para-mount's "Sheila Levine," in which he costars with

Scheider was nominated

for an Academy Award

Tape gear taken

Burglars who forced a

window at Lincoln Ele-mentary School, 1175 E. 11th St., took a tape

recorder, radio, speakers

and phonograph valued at

\$418, school officials told

Cinema I

Their goal .

NOV. 22, 1963 . .

12" ON "32" FILMS SHÖWN HERE

ASSASSINATION

ACCOMPLISHED

"EXECUTIVE

ACTION" (PG)

--PLUS--

STEVE McQUEEN

"THE GETAWAY" (PG)

LIV ULLMANN

"40

CARATS" (PG)

police Friday.

FRESAL

OPEN GUSUN.

TRIANGLE

CINEMA

Bellflower at Carson

tors of America).

Jeannie Berlin.

ning songstress to head-line her own show for sixfor his contributions to motion pictures over the week engagements each years by the Commonwealth Theaters. Ms. Reddy's first en-gagement at the hotel will

COMPOSER Frank Ahrold will be guest conductor for his own "Second Ms. Reddy was voted top-selling female artist for 1973 by all three na-Coming" for tenor and orchestra, at the Jan. 13 tional record trades: Bill-board, Cashbox, and Record World. She was concert of the Long Beach Symphony. Stephen Jan-zen, a member of the San also voted the number one Francisco Opera, will be selling artist by MOA (Jukebox Machine Operasoloist in the Ahrold work.

> Theatre Guide TORRANCE

tolling Hitls, Torronce 31 Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Crensher "ROBIN HOOD" (6)

for best supporting actor for his role as Gene Hack-SAN PEDRO STRAND 1035 Pocific Ave. 832-7271

> OF "PAPER MOON" (PG) Drive-In THEATHER

"WONDER OF IT ALL" (PG)

a mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-266 YOUNG PLAYTHINGS" (x

"SIV. ANNE, SVEN" (XI

EDWARD ALBERT-**GOLDIE HAWN** "BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE" (PG)

Sophia Loren "MAN OF LA MANCHA" (PG) --PLUS-

"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF"

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THERE'S AN ANIMAL IN EVERY WOMAN

421-8224 FREE PARKING KIDS ALWAYS 75

Cinema II

NO "X" FILMS SHOWN HERE

2 Super Action Hitsl

Anthony Quinn in

"THE DON

IS DEAD" (R).

-TOGETHER WITH-

"PANIC IN

NEEDLE PARK"

TRIPLE ADULT MOVIESS
(1) PETS (E)
(2) MOONLIGHTING MISTRESS (E)
(3) ROOMMATES HERE AND HOW (E)

WILLIAM HOLDEN + KAY LENZ BREEZY (2) FILIS + CLINT EASTWOOD HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER (R)

LOS ALTOS 3
DRIVE-IN Sen Dingo Fray
And
Belfflower Blvd
425-7422

(3) JUDGE ROY BEAN (PG) WESTMINSTER Hiway 19 So. of HI-WAY 39 Guiden Grove Frances DRIVE-IN 534-6282

SLEEPER (FG) COLD TURKEY (I)

LINCOLN DRIVE IN of Knott 527-2223

SAN PEDRO Gaffey Street
SAN PEDRO So. of Anaheim
DRIVE IN 831-3370

(1) PETS (R)

[2) MOONLIGHTING MISTRESS

(3) ROOMMATES HERE & NOW (R)

MAGNUM FORCE (8)

TWO ADULT MOVES! THE ARENA (R) + SAVAGE (R)

MEET

SAVAGE (R) FOUNTAIN San Diego Frey.
VALLEY Brookhurst (Sc.)
DRIVE IN 962-2481

SEQUEL TO DIRTY HARRY! CUINT EASTWOOD IN BAD MAN'S RIVER (R)

\$1.00 TIL 2 P.M.

Leaves" (1926) to "El Dorado" (1966).

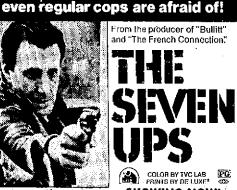
p.m. through Feb. 22. The final show, on Feb. 23, will be at 3 p.m. Tickets for the series

ticket desk in the Bing Theater, and also one



With Robert Shaw.
THE SEVEN-UPS

The dirty-tricks squad that



CENTER WALK

LANEWOOD CENTER AT 12:06-2:38-4:30-6:30-4:15 & 19:15 P.M. LONG BEACH CO-HIT "CAREY TREATMENT" (PG)

10NE BEACH DRIVE-IN

Their goal...assassination.



COLOR-A MATXOWAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE 🚯 🗺 🗢 DRIYE-IN

an Diego Fwy. & Bellii, Nird Long Beach • 425-7422

CO-NIT (2) "MAN CALLED HORSE" (PG) (3) "JUDGE ROY BEAN" (PG)

THE FILM THAT PLAYED FOR 24 ELECTRIFYING WEEKS AT THE PUSSYCAT HOLLYWOOD

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MATINEE DAILY DOORS OPEN 10:15 A.M

MALL CINEMAS

LOS ALFOS ORIVE-IN

an Diego Fwy. & Belff, Bfv Long Beach e 425-7422

"COPS AND

"A TOUCH OF CLASS"

will be featured in a series at the County Museium of Art beginning Jan. 18 and continuing About 30 films spanning **THEATRES**

> formance on Jan. 18 at 8 p.m., the series will continue every Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8

may be purchased in advance by mail or at the hour before each show.

COMMUNITY *Playhouse* NOW PLAYING! ON STAGE THE LION IN WINTER" GE 8-0536 5021 ANAHEIM by Jack Goldman FRI SAT., 8:30 P.M.; FRI \$2.50; SAT., \$3.00

CIRCLE CO-HIT

WOALAN HUNT"

U.A. CO-HIT

THE ONE

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ONLY

"DEEP

THROAT"

STARRING SENSATIONAL

LINDA LOYELAGE

MPERIAL SEE WILD WOMEN FIGHT TO THE DEATH!-SHOWING BLACK SLAVE NOW! PAM JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR" GRIER "RED SKY IN WHITE SLAVE THE MORNING MARGARET MARKOV BAY, Seal Beach MONDER

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PLAZA

STATE WKDYS, 5:00-7:00-9:00 SAT, & SUN, 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00-9:00 SORRY NO PASSES

EATURES HARDER THAN KOZY KITTEN ADULT

"DEEP THROAT" LAKEWOOD CLUB 17438 Lkwd. Blvd. FREE ADMISSION

ALL MON- ADDISES ACTIONS 3131 F. Ancheim — Wilmington 17 M. West et L. Jeg. 18 M. West et L. Jeg. 18 M. West et L. Jeg. 18 Califor 1915 431-951 Ladies Free with Male Escort

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LOS CERRITOS CENTER - LOS CERRITOS DAILY INISPA.

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"Ash Wednesday "THE DON IS DEAD"

\$9:00 BISHOP • JOAN BLACKMAN TERY GUZMAN • BRET PARKER • 100000

CHICK FAIT IPC RELEASE

APPLICATION OF THE BEAR HOLD THE BARRIO

LOS ALTOS CO-HIT 12.1 MOONLIGHTING MISTRESS

(3.) ROOMMATES HERE & NOW

R HINGH &

"SLÍTHER"

\$1.00 TIL 2P M

CONTRACTOR PROJECT

(1953) and "Rio Bravo"

Walt Disney cartoon feature with animals portraying the characters. Voices include Peter Ustinov, Phil Harris, Brian Bedford, Terry-Thomas, Roger Miller and Andy SLEEPER

SQUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

- Woody Allen slapstick nonsense as a Greenwich Village character, frozen after surgery in 1973, thaws out in a dictator-ruled new

world 200 years later. With Diane Keaton. (PG) COPS AND ROBBERS - Comedy, Two Manhattan uniformed poli-emen, longing for the easy life. turn to the underworld for guidance. With Cliff Gorman and Joseph Bologna.

EXECUTIVE ACTION
— Fact and fantasy
merge in how the assassination of President Kennedy might have been staged by right-wing extremists. With Burt Lancaster and the late Robert Ryan, (PG) PAPILLON

dramatic tale of imprisonment and escape from Devil's Island. Based on Henri Charrier's best-sell-er book. With Steve McQueen, Dustin Hoffman and Victor Jory. (PG) AMERICAN GRAFFITI

 A funny and touching story set in 1962 involving California high schoolers' activities on a September evening. With Richard Dreyfuss. (PG)

A TOUCH OF CLASS -Romantic comedy set in London. The tribulations

somewhat in love with his wife, but crazy about divorcee Glenda Jackson.

ASH WEDNESDAY — Long-married Elizabeth Taylor tries cosmetic surgery to re-interest wandering husband Henry Fonda. With Helmut Gerger and Keith Baxter.

THE DON IS DEAD -Mafia melodrama. (R)
THE DAY OF THE

JACKAL - Frederick Forsythe's best-selling novel is suspensefully re-created as OAS-hired professional assassin Edward Fox stalks Gen. De Gaulle. Directed by Fred Zinnemann, (PG)
40 CARATS — A lively

Peter O'Toole portrays Cervantes' Don Quixote, James Coco is Sancho Panza and Sophia Loren is Dulcinea in this extravagant musical based on the Broadway smash.

SHOWING NOW!



ROBERT RYAN 🚧 WILL GEER

EXECUTIVE ACTION PROBABLY THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL FILM OF OUR TIME DOMENOUS DAVID MILLER - Secrety by CANTON TRUMBO - Barner on North by MARK LANE and CONALD FREED. Co. Produced by DAM BESSIE and GARY HORDANTZ - Produced by EDWARD LEWIS

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"GETAWAY"
continuous Marinees
pailty From 10:15 A.M.

III IN ITS 2ND WEEK

PRIOR TO DEEP THROAT

LYRIC Pacific at Florence 589-2877

Elizabeth Taylor

SHOWING

NOW!

ROBBERS'

SHOWING

NOW!

D LONG BEACH

"WAR BETWEEN

ARENA" "PETS"

UNLONG BEACH

STEVE McQUEEN



"THE GETAWAY"

Shows Start at 6:45 Children Under 12 Free ZORIN HOOD OPENS 5:30 P.M. CHILDREN HYE AND OVER 50: HOSIN HOOD ONLY ONG BEACH 101 Hiway and Lakewood Blvd. 439.9513 TWO ADULT MOVIESI PAM GRIER

RATINGS

General Audiences All ages admitted.

PG Parental Guidance suggested.
All ages admitted.

Restricted, Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanie

by parent or guardian.

Adults Only.
No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different to

ings, the more restrictive rating prevails. 27:4 Pr Gen 1-327-0

PACIFIC WALK-INS

CENTER Candlewood WALK-IN 531-9560

THE SEVEN-UPS (PG)

TOWNE Sen Antonio 422-1221

ALL WALT DISHEY SHOW
ROBIN HOOD (G)

NAPOLEON AND SAMANTHA MON. FRI, 6 + SAT. SUN. 12 MOON

PACIFIC THEATRES

SUPER SWAP MEETS

LONG BEACH Drive-In Wednesdays-7am to 3pm Sat, & Sun.-Bam to 4pm

VERMONT Drive-In Sat. & Sun. – Sam to 4pm Family Fun!

Profital Bargains Galorei

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS

THE ARENA (A) WOMEN HUNT (II) LAKEWOOD Carson at Cherry A24-9931 OPEN 5:30 STARTS 6:00 P.M. WALT DISNEY'S FAMILY SHOW!

WHITE WILDERNESS (G) LONG BEACH San Diego Fwy
LONG BEACH Santa Fe Ave.
DRIVE-IN 834-6435

ROBIN HOOD (6)

LONG BEACH San Diego Frey.
And Bellitower Blvd.
DRIVE-IN 425-7422

TRIPLE ACTION HITS!
[1) EXECUTIVE ACTION [FG] (2) MAN CALLED HORSE PG)

DRIVE IN STANDARD OF THE STANDARD OR THE IN STANDARD OR THE ST

ROBIN HOOD (0)

PARAMOUNT Lakewood Blvd, at Rosecrans 634-4151

BAD MAN'S RIVER (R) COMPTON West of Atlantic

VERMONT at 182nd St.
DRIVE-IN 323-4055 THE ARENA (R)

MAGNUM FORCE (R)

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MEN AND WOMEN"

: OPEN DAILY 10 15 A.M SPECIAL PRICE r

Paper shortage just keeps rolling along

NEW YORK (A)-If you are a businessman with a room full of files or a homemaker with a house to keep in order you might find it hard to believe but, yes, there is a paper shortage.

This one isn't so much the result of inadequate, production - although there is that aspect to the shortage — but of the seemingly insatiable appetite of the economic system for newsprint and

printing paper and paper-board and paperbags and tissue.

Last year that hunger resulted in between 63 million and 64 million tons being consumed. This year's consumption has been at the rate of between 67 million and 68 million tons, or about 640 pounds per person.

Looking into the immediate future, analysts foresee little or no letup in demand. In fact, some that by 1975 the country will need eight million tons a year more but that capacity will grow by only half that.

ONE OF the ironies of the problems is that this demand grows in spite of dedicated efforts to reduce man's reliance on paper. In some industries the battle may be consid-

The banking system, for

beneath a constant shower of confetti in the form of 23 billion checks a year that descend upon its clearing facilities.

Now being developed are systems to record transactions through the use of electronic system that add to or deduct from your account without the medium of the check.

In the securities industry, to cite another example, the inadequacies of beautiful as they are, was made obvious by the big increase in transactions during the 1960s.

Unable to transfer certificates quickly, some brokers merely let them pile up in back offices, almost bringing down the entire industry. The confusion hardly can be exaggerated.

But try as he does, man has been unable to dig out from under the pile.

er was supposed to help, but few businessmen or academecians or customers are willing to take the computer's word that it has all the information tucked away in its memory. No, they want a print-

Technology, rather than easing the situation, seems in fact to be creating more problems, as can be attested to by anyone who has ever watched

THE electronic comput- a high speed electronic copier at work.

Uncle Sam makes an effort to reduce paper de-mands such as by attempting to simplify the income tax form. But then there develops this business of wage and price controls — and consumption rises.

Unforeseen developments, such as Watergate, add to the appetite for news, and that means more newsprint is used. It now amounts to 1 million

MAGAZINES, business forms, annual reports and all the other items that make up the printing paper category add up to

another 13 million tons. Paperboard, such as for corrugated boxes, and construction paper, such as tarpaper, add another 16 million to 17 million

tons to the total. The mere increase in population adds enormously to demand, as witness the five million tons of tissue, much of it light as a feather, that is consumed each year.

'74 greeted like 'thief at door'

few people welcome uncertainty into their lives, the economic prospects for 1974 are being received by most Americans with the same enthusiasm with which they'd greet a thief at the

But there are some certainties, although relatively fewer than in most re-cent years. Unfortunately, they may be just as unwelcome.

Here are a random few: You may be certain that prices will continue to rise, although the standard forecast is for a slowing in the inflation rate as the year wears on.

2. There will be a decline in economic activity, at least early in the year. 3. Unemployment will

rise, at least in the first six months of the year. After that the outlook is uncertain, with economists divided about a continued rise or a decline.

4. Shortages, especially of products dependent upon oil, will persist. As it is popularly phrased: "There will be no shortage of shortages."

5. Interest rates will remain high in the first few months of the year. After that, uncertainty. Regarding mortgage interest rates, it is worth noting the official outlook of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks:

'It is worth recalling that each time mortgage rates have advanced to new high levels in recur-

NEW YORK (A)-There

are times, such as in the early 1960s, when thou-

sands of stock market

speculators don't bother

much with obtaining

factual information, as

opposed to opinion, rumor, advice and the

At certain times, they

know, stock prices are moved just as much by

what people think are the facts, or even what they

want to believe are the

facts, as they are by the

facts themselves.
But when the market

becomes more of a chal-

lenge, as when prices stop

rising, an investor's access to hard information,

to the facts, may become

the difference between

when many investors find

out they can't find the

facts, or that when they

find them they can't

understand them, or that

when they understand them they can't always

And that's when confi-

ATTEMPTING to cor-

rect one problem among

dence and stock prices

that's

profit and loss.

believe them.

fall together.

Unfortunately,

the subsequent decline has still left rates generally higher ...

"We have long since forgotten the days of 6 per cent mortgage rates; we may soon forget the 7 per cent days." cent days.

6. Money for mortgages will be more plentiful. Savings are pouring back into thrift institutions, and that means more money to lend.

Government price and wage restraints will continue.

The demand for smaller cars — that is, for compacts and subcom-- will be greater than the supply early in the year. As is already evident, the demand for big, fuel guzzling vehicles will be far below normal

NEED YOU be told there are more listings in the "maybe" category than in any other? These are just two of the more important of the genre:

1. Will there be a reces-

The odds seem to say there will be. Even before the Mideast oil cutback the economy was expected to come close to a recession, which means two quarters in a row of shrinkage in the gross national output.

Based on expectations that Mideast oil will flow to the West early in the year, many economists now see a relatively mild

Stock Exchange has just

produced a white paper

on techniques to restore

confidence through im-

proved corporate investor

One recommendation is

that companies experi-

ment by publishing mar-

ket information, such as

stock trading range, price

earnings ratio, dividends

and book value, in their

If you have ever worked

your way painfully through an annual report,

you know you are likely to

obtain fragments on any activity but stock market

performance. For that

information you see your

Why this should be is

anyone's guess because few things are of greater

interest to either party.

Call it human nature. Sort

of like the doctor declin-

ing to talk price because

his secretary takes care

SOMETIME in the late

spring of 1974 the ex-change directors will at-

tempt to summarize the

reaction to their sugges-

tion — which is only that and not a requirement for

of such matters.

communications.

annual reports.

Annual reports may

contain market facts

recession. But, should the cutback continue, they feel that recession could

become serious.

This is how the econoat the Wharton School econometric model view the situation:

'If the petroleum crisis turns out to be more seri-ous or to last longer than we have assumed beyond the first half of the year, the situation of the economy can be considerably

"If the shortfall is larger — say as much as three million barrels a day - we foresee a growing recession with a decline of three-tenths of 1 per cent in real output during 1974, with unemployment reaching 6.4 per cent by the end of 1974."

2. WILL there be gasoline rationing?

The odds seem to favor it. Some government officials have already revealed their convictions it has

As everyone knows. there is another category; "Unpredictable." And at the top of that list you can put the stock market.

Market forecasts for 1974 range over a wider range of numbers than perhaps in any year in the past 10. But almost all of them are predicated on an assumption of what the Mideast oil nations will do

regarding oil sales. And that is one area in which market analysts have almost no expertise.

Independent Press-Telegram



ROBERT BECKMAN, Business-Financial Editor

Goodyear chief sees smaller rubber decline

Rubber industry dollar sales could rise 5 per cent in 1974 despite the impact of the energy and raw materials problems facing the nation, says the president of The Goodyear Tire

& Rubber Company. "Any decline in demand for replacement tires in 1974 will be at a lower rate than declines in the availability of fuels for motor vehicles," said charles J. Pilliod Jr.

"This, coupled with the trend toward consumption of tires of costlier con-struction, will help pro-duce this increase in dol-

"In addition," he said, "many of the nation's problems today, such as energy shortages and the need for more agriculture production, require products of the rubber industry for a solution.

'Meeting the energy challenge has sharply increased demand for large earthmover tires, belting



Named Raymond Baldauf, man-

ager of Long Beach Gentelco Federal Credit Union, has been named recording secretary of California Credit Union

and hose. Heavier agricultural production has created strong demand for farm tires, hose and other products related to food production, processing and distribution."

Pilliod said while the growth rate of the industry will slow next year, there should not be a

"The energy outlook in 1974 and the future de-pends on how well and how quickly America takes the necessary steps to solve its problems. The U.S. has the greatest known energy reserves in the world, and the im-mediate challenge is to establish a corrective pro-gram while at the same time operating as vigorously as possible with the materials and resources available," Pilliod said.

Boating industry to face serious lay-offs TAMPA, Fla. (A) .--last year's production

Spokesmen for the nation's \$4 billion boating industry say the fuel crisis has forced the temporary layoff of 10,000 workers, cut production and slowed sales.

"About 10 per cent of the manufacturers have had to lay people off for a few days here and there because they couldn't get petrochemical-based raw materials," said Matt Kaufman, administrator Kaufman, administrator of the Boating Industry Association in Chicago.

The industry uses petrochemicals to make fiberglass hulls and vinyl upholstery and rugs. Most pleasure craft manufacured today have fiberglass hulls.

Kaufman said the nation's 2,500 boat plants employ roughly 80,000 workers. Layoffs have been spotty, Kaufman said, but he estimated about 10,000 workers have been idled.

Kaufman said that two weeks ago the association was getting frantic calls from dealers who said "if they didn't get this or that right away they would have to go out of business. But that situation has improved somewhat today.

FLORIDA, where pleasure boating is a major industry, has 125 boat builders — 5 per cent of the nation's total.

Wellcraft, a producer of 16- to 24-foot fiberglass boats, says it is shutting down its Avon Park plant and laying off 70 workers until spring and cutting back production at its main plant in Sarasota.

"Through layoffs and normal attrition we're cutting our labor force by 20 per cent," said treasurer Richard R. Confessore. Confessore said the firm

is finding dealers reluctant to continue buying. They're concerned what the government's attitude will be toward gas rationing and they're worried

rate for September to November.

"But we're losing those increments with the crisis,'' Confessore said.

TAMPA Boat Mart, a large central Florida distributor, said unit sales aren't off, but the trend is away from large boats with inboard engines to smaller boats with outboards. "People aren't sacrific-

ing boating," said Vice President Jim Murphy. "But they're shying away from 27-foot inboards with 100 gallon tanks and choosing 21-foot outboards instead.

He said the outboard owners could get portable tanks filled at most service stations, but inboard owners were limited to filling their built-in tanks at marinas, where fuel sometimes is scarce.

Chris Craft in Pompano Beach, whose boats range from \$7,000 to \$400,000, says it's been getting a lot of calls from dealers

wanting to know how bad the situation is going to get.

"We don't know what to tell them," said spokesman Dennis Avila.

THE Boating Association, a federation of engine, boat, trailer and marine accessories manufacturers, claims the industry is suffering more from the uncertainty of fuel availability than lack of

"That's what is hurting which these switch these switch these switch these switch the switch that the switch t rumors, ranging from percentage cutbacks to a complete ban on pleasure boating. Dealers are telling us people are postpon-

ing orders till they see which way it goes."

Last year the boat industry had its best year ever with retail sales of \$4 billion. But the industry optimistic about maintaining its momen-

"We figure we'll probably regress to the 1970 level," Kaufman said.

Sunnyside reveals opening of new unit

Sunnyside Memorial Gardens, Long Beach mausoleum and mortuary facility, announced the completion of a major

PEOPLE INTHE NEWS

Sears, Roebuck and Co. announced the appointment of Valla G. Kilman as Pacific Coast representative of the company's

addition to its property with the opening of a new unit in the California Gar dens mausoleum section.

Originally designed and constructed in 1922 by the late Cecil E. Bryan Sr., Sunnyside Memorial Gardens has been listed as one of the largest and most beautiful memorial structures in the United States.

standing designer, was responsible for the development of over 80 mausoleums throughout the coun-

years, officers said.

Friday's Closing Prices

OVER THE COUNTER

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try.
The new section contains 1,000 mausoleum construction plans will provide sufficient interment facilities for the next 200

energy crisis talk investment opportunities created by the energy Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, member of the NYSE, will hold an hour lecture on the "Invest-

Paine, Webber sets

ment Implications of the Energy Crisis" Wednes-day at 7:30 p.m. at the American City Bank Community Room, 5199 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach

This lecture attempts an analysis of the origins of the shortage, pin points

crisis and describes investment areas that Paine, Wehher helieves should be avoided. Time will be allotted for

a discussion period. The lecture is free. The public is invited, but limited space makes reservations necessary. Reservations may be made by calling Paine, Webber.

other data.

standards and practices.

There remains a puzzling contradiction in this white paper: If various surveys show that most investors don't read annual reports, how can confidence be improved by packing them with additional information?

hundreds, the New York exchange membership. It was one of several suggestions, among them:

.... Each corporation

should have at least three public directors on its board to obtain the perspective of outsiders. -Listed companies

should mail quarterly reports to all stockholders. Many companies do not now follow this practice.

-Companies should be careful to disclose reasons for material changes in year to year operations, and discuss items such as new contracts, products, volume statistics and

-Corporate audit committees made up of the public directors should independently review financial and accounting

THIS latter suggestion is aimed at resolving some of the differences in accounting methods that, in effect, permit compa-nies to look a lot better than they really are and that, moreover, make it difficult to compare the performance of one company with another.

All suggestions are likely to be considered con-structive in that they are aimed at correcting serious deficiences. But aiming at the target requires only good intention; hitting it requires skill.

about bank financing."
Wellcraft, with \$12.5
million in annual sales,
was 49 per cent ahead of

national Fashion Board and director of women's affairs for Sears' nine-state Pacific Coast Terri-

Bryan, noted as an out-

THE DAILY INVESTOR American Stock Exchange

American Stock Exchange WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS	Saving
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Saving isn't investing

you are very high on mutual funds. You like it when a person invests a certain amount of dollars every month and reinvests the dividends. I like this approach, too, but I have been buying AT&T in the same way you have suggested that people buy

funds... I am 47 years old, own 800 shares of AT&T, have my home paid for and am able to invest \$300 a month, plus reinvest the dividends. What is your opinion on this type of investment? Do you think AT&T is a "growth" stock? I also plan to buy 200 shares of Detroit Edison and spend \$75 a month on additional shares — again reinvesting the dividends.

A: There's nothing at all wrong about the way you are going about your investment program except for the fact that it's not, diversified enough and, for someone who is

Pacific Coast Exchange

Closing Prices For January 4, 1974 By M.S. Walker & Co. Close

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sion — stodgy. Neither Ma Bell nor Detroit Edison can be faulted in the matter of safety and stability, and the idea of either one of them getting into serious financial trouble is extremely remote, if nonexistent.

But no one, to my knowledge, has called ei-ther stock (or company) a "growth" situation since Hector was a pup, and both of them have some nagging troubles at the moment.

AT&T, for instance, is being plagued by a sudden ourush of would-he competitors trying to get into some of its more lucrative fields — the licensing of private lines, a competing satellite sys-tem and the spread of non-Bell interconnect equipment

Detroit Edison's cloud, on the other hand, is in the fact that it is naturally, heavily involved in supplying power to the automotive industry which, at the moment, is

having its own woes.
"Safe" they are, without a doubt. Their yield is good and both stocks are selling at an extremely reasonable price earnings ratio.

But I would still like to see your broker take a part of that \$300-a-month you have to invest and put a part of it into a couple of younger companies with aggressive expansion plans.

Q: MY wife and I are presently putting \$150 a month into a 51/2 per cent savings account.

every day, and I see that 47 years old, is a bit - if ity of having another \$100 you'll pardon the expression - stodgy.

a month to invest. Being somewhat nervous about mutual funds, I want to take about \$20 of the \$100 and start putting it into something that will be a sound investment.

My question is: what is there that I can invest such a small amount in, and what would be the best bet? I have never invested in anything before. but would like to start something small.

A: If you're all that nervous about the risk in stocks or mutual funds then I don't think there's very much helpful advice I can give you that you wouldn't reject. You're "investing," at all — which implies a certain amount of risk — but "saving."

So I won't suggest that

So I won't suggest that you start either a Monthly Investment Program through a broker-member of the New York Stock Exchange, or that you sign up for a mutual fund monthly contractual plan, because both have a certain amount of risk involved.

Why don't you just set that \$20 a month aside in a separate savings account and, every time you get about \$1,000 laid away, take it out and buy a corporate bond (rated "A" or better) that will yield about 7½ per cent. Life is too short to be

spent fretting over this sort of thing. If you can't feel comfortable being involved in risk situations then you should avoid them like the plague.

111 In the near future we 121, are looking at the possibil121 are looking at the possibil121 ure Syndicate, Inc.)

Sales Yield P.E. Wk's Wk's (hds.) Pct. Ratio Last Chg.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(Continued from Page B-8)

Sales Yield P-E Wk's Wa's (hds.) Pct. Ratio Last Chg. 1972 High - Low . 2.5 6.0 20.3 4.9 8.4 6.4 17.7 6.7 7.6 6.3 4.0 13.5 9.4 14.1 99.3 7.4 57.0 8.9 5.5 6.9 6.1 16.4 13.9 10.9 2.5 5.2 6.7 3.5 8.9 7.0 7.0 22.0 17.6 5.7 4.5 6.3 è.è 18860 25889151 4 1951830027776 10868195 106 107 0 10674415 1418 131 UAL INC
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A MININGS WAS A STREET Michael Carlon 'Jackpot,' 'Marriage' to debut

TV-Radio Editor

NBC-TV will introduce two new daytime series Monday. They are "Jack-pot!," a question-and-answer game show with big prize money, and "How to Survive a Marriage," a contemporary serial-drama (soap opera?) focusing on the problems of separation and divorce.

Bolh will be half-hour, Monday-through-Friday programs, except that "How to Survive a Marriage" will start off with a special 90-minute episode.
The serial's regular

time period will be 2 to 2:30 p.m. on Channel 4, but Monday it will start at It replaces the canceled "Return to Peyton Place" on the NBC daytime programming.

"How to Survive a Mar-riage" revolves around the problems of Chris and Larry Kirby, who sepa-rate after 12 years of marriage and one child. Both must adjust to their new lifestyles as they try to learn to live apart from

For the first time in re-

cent years, U.S. films will have obtained more than

half their 1973 carnings in

foreign countries, Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Associa-

tion of America, announced at the Echeran

International Film Festi-

val.
The secret of Ameri-

can film dominance always has been and con-

and Michael Landrum plays Larry. Others in the cast are Rosemary Prinz, Lynn Lowry, Fran Brill, Allan Miller, Joan Copeland, Suzanne Davidson, Steve Elmore, Tricia O'-Neil, Peter Brandon, Paul Vincent and George Shan-

GEOFF EDWARDS will host "Jackpot!," which will offer potential prize money of up to \$50,000 for the big winner each week. The question-and-answer game is played by 16 contestants, who will remain on the program for an entire week competing for cash prizes.

cash prizes.

In addition to emeceing "Jackpot!," Edwards will continue to host TV's "The New Treasure Hunt," which is syndicated in 7 major adding and ed in 75 major cities, and his daily three-hour morning radio show on KMPC in Los Angeles. "Jackpot!"

from 11 to 11:30 a.m.

Another NBC game show, "Jeopardy," moves to a new time period, 9:30 to 10 a.m., beginning Monday, and "All-Star Baffle" cach other.

Jennifer Harmon portrays 32-year-old Chris,

day, and "All-Star Baffle" shifts to 11:30 a.m. "Jeopardy," hosted by Art

for 50% of film net tinues to be our organized global distribution,"

Valenti said.

"It is unique among all countries of the world. No other country could shoul-der the expense of a distribution network or overcome the difficulties in sustaining it

Foreign film rentals accounted for 48 per cent of U.S. film revenues in 1972. Fleming, will start off the new season with a \$10,000 "Run-A-Category" honus for four weeks.

CHILDREN WHO like to watch NBC's Saturday morning kiddie shows should be reminded that, beginning today, seven of the 10 half-hour programs will be telecast in new time periods. Four will be earlier and three later than they have been up until now, with three remaining in their original positions. So check the logs.

Why the changes? "We decided to make time period changes in situations where we feel we can become even more competitive," said Joseph M. Taritero, director, children's programs, NBC-TV. "Research information also indicates that our new lineup offers a better audience flow, program-to-program, across the entire five hour span."

BUDDY EBSEN'S daughter Bonnie, 22, will make her television acting debut on her father's "Barnaby Jones" series Sunday night (9:30 to 10:30) on CBS. She plays the dedicated secretary of a Women's Lib leader who is having a love affair with a male chauvin-

ist author.

The writer's crippled wife is murdered in the episode, titled "Venus as in Flytrap," and Barnaby (Ebsen) enters the case.

"INDICT AND CONtwo-nour TV movie about the double murder of a deputy dis-trict attorney's wife and her lover, will air at 8:30 p.m. Sunday on ABC (Channel 7). Part of it was the story grew out of the Jack Kirschke case.

DICK FRIEND, who used to work for the Inde-pendent, Press-Telegram is public relations chief for the Los Angeles County Fire Department, plays himself in tonight's episode of "Emergency!" on NBC (from 8 to 9). The episode is titled "Inferno," and in it paramedies Gage and DeSoto (Randolph Mantooth and Kevin Tighe) are trapped by a raging fire as they attempt to rescue a fireman caught beneath a tractor.

Much of the fire footage was filmed from a heli-copter during last July's big brush blaze on the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

WANT TO STOP smoking? Then you may wish to tune in a "SleepLearning" experiment on radio station KEZM (107.5 FM). The experiment will be run from 1 a.m. to 5 a.m. every day starting Sunday night (Monday morning) through "Heart Sunday," Feb. 24.

The program has been put together in association with the California Heart Association and the Los Angeles County Medical Association. Each night the program

will present four hours of "soothing; beautiful music," interspersed 15 minutes with carefully planned an-nouncements designed to stimulate the listener to strengthen his or her resolve to stop smoking.

"SleepLearning" won't work, it is pointed out, un-less the listener has made a positive personal commitment to stop smoking.

LONG BEACH STATE BASKETBALL, 1 p.m., Ch. Beach Arena.

TODAY

The 49ers play the Fresno State Bulldogs in Long HULA BOWL, 1 p.m., Ch. 7. It's the East vs. the

TOP VIEWING

Monthly The Country Parson

West as college football all-stars clash in Honolulu.
UCLA BASKETBALL, 8 p.m., Ch. 5. The Bruins play the Washington Huskies.

THE RIGHT TO DIE, 8 p.m., Ch. 7. One-hour ABC News Closeup special examines the ethical and legal issues involved in allowing terminally ill patients to

MOVIE: "Number One," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Charlton Heston stars in 1969 drama about an aging football star who faces problems in his career and in his marriage. Jessica Walter, Bruce Dern, Diana Muldaur and John Randolph are other cast members, and New Orleans Saints players portray themselves.

BOB NEWHART SHOW, 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. The kid brother of Jerry (Peter Bonerz) shows up in Chicago after finishing dental school and takes over Jerry's life, his apartment and his dental patients.

CAROL BURNETT SHOW, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Tim Conway and Steve Lawrence are guest performers. innistiaminen innistiaminen innistiaminen i

RADIO

KABC — 790 KFI — 540 KGIL — 1280 KMPC — 710 KRLA — 1110 KALI — 1430 KFOX — 1280 KGRB — 900 KMX — 1070 KTYM — 1460 KBIG — 740 KFWB — 980 KHJ — 930 KGGÖ — 600 KWIZ — 1480 KIOQ — 1500 KGBS — 1020 KKAR — 1220 FOOL — 1540 KWKW— 1600 KDAY — 1580 KGER — 1390 KIEV — 870 KREL — 1370 KWOW— 1600 KEZY — 1190 KGFI — 1230 KLAC — 570 KIIS — 1150 XPRS — 1090 KEZY — 1190 KGFI — 1230 KLAC — 570 KIIS — 1150 XPRS — 1090 KGEZ — 1390 KGFI — 1230 KLAC — 570 KIIS — 1150 XPRS — 1090 KGEZ — 1390 KGFI — 1230 KLAC — 570 KIIS — 1150 XPRS — 1090 KGEZ — 1390 KGFI — 1230 KLAC — 570 KIIS — 1150 XPRS — 1090 KGFI — 1230 KLAC — 570 KIIS — 1150 XPRS — 1090 KGFI — 1230 KLAC — 570 KIIS — 1150 XPRS — 1090 KGFI — 1230 KLAC — 570 KIIS — 1150 XPRS — 1090 KGFI — 1230 KLAC — 570 KIIS — 1150 XPRS — 1090 KGFI — 1230 KLAC — 570 KIIS — 1150 XPRS — 1090 KGFI — 1230 KLAC — 570 KIIS — 1150 XPRS — 1090 KGFI — 1230 KLAC — 570 KIIS — 1150 XPRS — 1090 KGFI — 1230 KLAC — 570 KIIS — 1150 XPRS — 1090 KGFI — 1230 KLAC — 570 KIIS — 1150 XPRS — 1090 KGFI — 1230 KLAC — 570 KIIS — 1150 XPRS — 1090 KGFI — 1230 KLAC — 570 KIIS — 1150 XPRS — 1090 KGFI — 1230 KLAC — 570 KIIS — 1150 XPRS — 1090 KGFI — 1230 KLAC — 570 KIIS — 1150 XPRS — 1090 KGFI — 1230 KLAC — 570 KIIS — 1150 XPRS — 1090 KGFI — 1230 KLAC — 570 KIIS — 1150 XPRS — 1090 KGFI — 1230 KLAC — 570 KIIS — 1150 XFRS — 1090 KGFI — 1230 KLAC — 570 KIIS — 1150 XFRS — 1090 KGFI — 1150 XFRS —

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DOUBLE SOLITAIRE TO AIR ON JAN. 16.

Robert Anderson's "Double Solitaire," drama about the institution of marriage as viewed by three generations of one family, will be the

final presentation on Hollywood- Television Theater's Conflicts series Jan. 16 (8:30-10 p.m.) on Channel 28.

Newman to write script Ritt is presently-com-

Martin Ritt has signed Walter Newman to write the screenplay of "First Blood," which Ritt will produce and direct for Warner Bros.

pleting postproduction work on "Conrack," Ritt-Ravetch production for 20th Century-Fox starring John Voight.

11 *Movie: "Night Callers from Outer Space" (Science-Fiction '59)

13 *Movie: "The Long

Wait' Anthony Quinn, Charles Colburn, Peggy Castle (Drama '54) 34 Movie Spanish

language

MIDNIGHT
9 Movie: "Five Bold
Women" Jeff Morrow, Merry Anders (Western

1:00 A.M. 4 Flipside 1:30

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TELEVISION

Foreign sales account

An *indicates B-W. Other shows in color. 6:30

9 Consumer Profite 11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M. 2 Flintstones 4 Lidsville

9 *Movie: "Home of the Braye" Frank Lovejoy, Lloyd Bridges (Drama '49)

11 Brother Buzz 7:30 2 Sunrise Semester 4 The Addams Family 5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir

7 Yogi's Gang 11 Grade School News 13 Country Man

8:00 A.M.
2 Flintstones
4 Emergency Plus 4
5 Movie: To Be

Announced Super Friends
*Movic: "Mr. Ace"
George Raft, Sylvia
Sidney (Drama '46)

28 Sesame Street (R)

Hell" Ty Hardin
(Adventure '58)

13 Movie: "Ride a Violent
Mile," John Agar
(Western, '57)

9:00 A.M.

2 Three Stoeges

2 Favorite Martian

4 Sigmund and the Sea
Martian

5 'Movie: "Scotland
Yard Inspection"

Yard Inspection Ceasar Romero (Mystery '52) 7 Lassie's Rescue

7 Lassie 5 ... Rangers 28 Mister Rogers (R) 9:30 2 Jeannie 4 Pink Panther

7 Goober and the Ghost Chase 11 *Movie: "Pitfall" Dick

Powell, Jane Wyatt (Mystery '48) 28 Sesame Street (R) 10:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M.
2 Cartoons
4 Star Trek
7 The Brady Kids
9 *Movie: 'The
Champion' Kirk
Douglas, Ruth Roman
(Drama '49)
2 Cocnel Jukilos

13 Gospel Jubilee 34 Lucha en Patines J0:30
4 Butch Cassidy
5 Movie: "City Without Men" Linda Darnell,

Edgar Buchanan (Drama '43) 28 Mister Rogers 11:00 A.M. 4 The Jetsons 7 Superstar Movie

13 News, Sports, Weather 11 Ad Lib. Ramona Ripston 13 'Movie: "Scarface

SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1974 Mob" Robert Stack. The pilot for the Untouchables series (Drama '58)

(Grama '58)
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
NOON
4 Prep Sports World
5 *Movie: "Public
Cowboy Number One"
Gene Autry (Western
"39)

7 American Bandstand. Dick Clark hosts.
9 Movie: "The Outlaw's Daughter" Jim Davis (Western '54)

11 Lancer 12:30 12:30
2 Speed Buggy (Approx.)
4 Expression: Fast-West.
Korean Pumpkins. An
original children's

play. 1:00 P.M.

2 Josie and the Pussy Cats
4 Theatre of the Stars. Shipwreeked, Jason Robards Jr. and Hope Lange star in this drama as the only two survivors of a shipwreck in the South Pacific.

Pacific.
5 College Basketball
Long Beach State vs.
Fresno State
7 Hula Bowl. East vs.

est at Honolulu Stadium. 11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius 13 Land of the Giants 34 Futbol Soccer

2 Everythings Archie
Movie: "Outcast of
Poker Flat" Anne
Baxter (Western '52)
2:00 P.M.
Red Crown Classic
Women's Pro-bowling
tournament

4 On Campus 11 *Movie: "Three Comrades" Robert Taylor, Margaret
Sullivan, Robert Young
(Drama '38)
13 *Movie: "Destination
Saturn"

30 Social Security

2:1530 Musicale 2:30 2:30
4 International Zone
22 Futbol Soccer
28 Sesame Street
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
3:00 P.M.
4 AG-USA
9 *Movie: "Man of the
West" Gays Copper

West" Gary Cooper, Lee J. Cobb, Julie London (Western '58) *El Ciego

50 History of Art 2 Learning Can Be Fun 4 Focus 13 The Virginian 28 Mister Rogers 30 Treehouse Club 50 History of Art 4 60 P M

4.00 P.M. 2 Bienvenidos

4 Impacto

I Impacto
i *Seymour Presents:
"The Mad Doctor of
Market Street" Una
Merkle, Lionel Atwill
(Horror '41)
Bing Crosby Golf
*Mr. Wizard
Human Dimension
*Panorang Lating 40 *Panorama Latino
50 History of Art
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30

2 Just Natural 4 Inquiry
22 *Platea Continuada. First-run moyies from Mexico 28 Wishes, Lies and

Koch teaches children to write poetry. 30 Faith for Today 50 Contemporary

Dimensions 52 Corona News
5:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Trail
4 What's Going On 5 Pinbusters

5 Publisters
7 Pro Bowlers Tour
9 Rams' Coaches Show
11 Movie: "The Gene
Krupa Story" Sale
Mineo (Drama '61)
13 The Persuaders
9 Regult and the Reset

28 Beauty and the Beast

30 Quest for Life 34 Capulina 50 The Killers "Genetics" 52 Science and Art of

Football Football
5:36
2 Johnny Mann's Stand
Up and Cheer
4 News, Maskery/Harris

9 Untamed World. Marsupials'

"Marsupials"
Adventure to Australia
28 Accion Chicano
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
34 Chespirito
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Roberts/Dunn
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Hee Haw
9 Real Don Steele Show

9 Real Don Steele Show 3 Night Gallery 28 The Advocates 30 Hour of Revetation 34 News, Robert Cruz 40 *Teatro del Sabado 52 Three Stooges

6:30 2 News, Dan Rather 4 News Conference 22 *Platea Continuada 30 Pentecost w/Purpose 34 Box de Mexico 50 As Man Behaves

52 Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 Other People, Other
Places 4 Starlost 9 Rams' Highlights. Footage of previous week's Rams' game. Tom Harmon.

11 Lawrence Welk Show Takes a Thief 28 Bill Moyers' Journal 30 Living Faith 50 Orange County Review 52 Speed Racer [I 2 Wild, Wild World of

Animals
5 John Wooden Show
9 Movie: "Battle of the
Villa Fiorita" Maurcen 50 Washington Straightan 12 August 11:15
Talk 1205 hogged 17 News, Sam Donaldson 11:30
8:00 P.M. 11:30
2 All in the Family 2 Fabulous '52! "Becket" Peter O'Toole, Richard 50 Washington Straightam : 40 Happiness Is

5 UCLA Basketball. 5 UCLA Basketball.
Bruins vs. Washington
(see "sports")
7 Close-up. Personal,
legal and moral issues
involved in the
termination of life are
examined (see
"specials")
11 Movie: "The Gene
Krupa Story" Sal
Mineo (Drama '61)
13 Wrestling
34 El Show de Rosita
Peru

Peru-*Teatro del Sabado 50 Washington Debates for the Seventies. "The Nixon Doctrine" 52 *Movie: "Very Dreams, Poet Kenneth

52 *Movie: "Very
Thought of You"
(Drama '44)
8:30
2 M*A*S*H. The 4077th's
weekly poker party,
described as a
"conference" runs the
clock around despite a
series of interruptions
that temporarily
remove players from

remove players from action.
7 Movie: "Maneater." A young couple's motor home breaks down near a wild animal farm. Suddenly they

find themselves being stalked by two man eating tigers. 22 *Platea Continuada 30 Living Waters

9:00 P.M. 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show 4 Movie: "The Way vougias, Robert Mitchum,

Richard Widmark (Western '67) Griff War and Peace (R)

28 War and reace (n)
30 Hour of Power
34 Premier Film
40 Dr. Bethany "Trinity
Bible School"
50 Masterpiece Theatre
9:30 2 Bob Newhart Show 13 Minority Community

40 California Gospel

10:00 P.M 2 Carol Burnett Show 5 *Movie: "Blood of Dracula" (Myster '57)

Dracula" (Myster '57)
7 Startime
9 "Movie: "Sherlock
Holmes in Washington"
(Mystery '43)
11 News, Jones/Fortner
30 Berean Bible Hour
40 Dr. Frost "Sel My
Spirit Free"
52 Lou Gordon
13 News, Sports, Weather 13 News, Sports, Weather
13 News, Sports, Weather
22 News, Sachi Josoya;
Music Flash (Japanese)
28 Wrinkles, Birthdays
and Other Fables (R)
40 God at My Elbow
10:45
22 TV Morio, Lev

22 TV Movie. Jpn. Language 11:00 P.M. 4 News, Harris/Maskery

4 News, Harris/Maskery
5 Basketball. Bruin
Classic (see "sports")
7 News, Henry/Lund
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Rev. Leroy Jenkins
30 Pentecostal Temple
34 Cinema 34 34 Cinema 34

Burton, John Gielgud (Drama '64) 5 Movie: "Games of Desire" (Drama '64) 7 Movie: "The Naked Prey" Cornel Wilde, Patrick Mynhardt (Adventure '66) (Adventure '66) 9 Tony and Susan Alamo

1:30

1 Newscrvice
II Movie: "Smokey"
Fred MacMurray,
Anne Baxter, Burl Ives
(Adventure '46)

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JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor SATURDAY, JAN. 5), 1974—SECTION C, Page C-1

Lakers find the Warriors defenseless

If defense is the name of the game in pro basketball, it was easy to see Friday night why the Golden State Warriors have reached rock-bottom, losing 10 of their last

11 games.
The Lakers ran and-passed with precision, but the Warriors made them look like world-beaters with a porous defense that led to innumerable lay-ins and an eventual 114-111 victory at the Forum.

The win was the first. over Golden State this season and boosted the Lakers into a 31/2-game lead over their intra-state rivals in the Pacific Divi-

Golden State was so confused on defense that its only recourse was to foul instead of giving up cheap baskets. The Lakers enjoyed the charity, hitting 38 of 46 from the free throw stripe. . The Warriors scored

seven more baskets, and usually when a team does this and loses, the coach screams that the officiat-ing was less than brilliant. Golden State coach Al Attles was more hon-est. He put the blame where it belonged—on his

defense. "What can I say?" replied the beleaguered Attles, who once was a standout defensive guard in the NBA. "When you give up that many cheap baskets you deserve to

BALANCE is something nice to have on any learn, and the Lakers shared the scoring wealth. Gail Goodrich, as usual, was the pacesetter with .29 points, but six of his teammates also scored in double figures.

Rapidly improving Jim Price added 20 points, in-cluding four in the last minute when the Warriors made a brief challenge.

Rick Barry, the most productive Warrior in two previous wins over the Lakers, had a frustrating night and wound up with only 13 points in 29

The hot-tempered veteran was scoreless in the first half, playing only five minutes because of four fouls, and he only looked like an All-Star in the third stanza, scoring II points.

Jeff Mullins netted a season high of 27, twice his average, and Nate Thurmond was effective with 22 rebounds and 21 points. The rest of the Warriors were mediocre to poor.

Cazzie Russell scored well, 21 points, but he had only 8 in the last three quarters and he is the most guilty of all the Warriors when it comes to playing aggressive de-

THE FACT that Barry was chosen on the All-Star team, and Russell may be selected, led Laker assistant coach John Barnhill to put in a plug for the unheralded Hairston.

"Happy deserves to be an All-Star," said Barn-hill, who replaced Bill Sharman for the seventh successive game. "He does everything well and there aren't many, if any, better rebounding for-

wards in the league."

Barnhill was pleased with all his players, and he also had extra praise for center Elmore Smith, who blocked 8 shots.

"He's been very active lately, and that's what this team needs," said Barnhill, "We rely heavily on Elmore."

The passing of Connie Hawkins thrilled the crowd of 14,379, but the most accurate and timely pass of the night was a 50-looler from Bridges to Goodrich for a lay-in with

2:27 remaining.
The basket gave the
Lakers a 168-102 lead and stopped the momentum that the Warriors had built up. Two free throws by Hawkins at 1:48 put the game away at 110-102.

Led by Russell's 13 points, Golden State opened a 33-27 first quarter lead, but the Lakers

(Continued on C-2, Col. 2)

7

Lakewood High's Dennis Heaton (52) drives for shot against St.

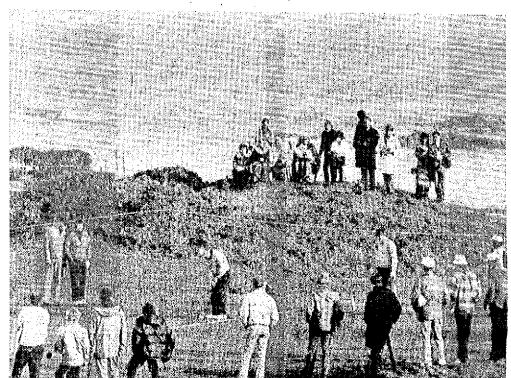
Anthony's Don Smith but misses in Friday night's non-league



WEATHER OR NOT, IT'S GOLF

NEVER TRUST the weather, especially at Pebble Beach in January. After the first round of the Bing Crosby Pro-Am was washed away Thursday, rain reappeared Friday and so did umbrellas as Johnny Miller (above) tees off

on 10th at Cypress Point. Later in day, things weren't so bleak. Amid backdrop of bright sun, snow-capped hills and pounding surf, Jack Vickers (below) putts out on first green at Cypress Point.



McCord in charge at Crosby

Combined News Service

PEBBLE BEACH - Young Gary McCord of Riverside, who made more than \$80,000 on three mini tours the last two years before earning his PGA playing card last September, shot an unbelievable seven-under-par 65 at Cypress Point Friday for the first-round lead in the \$185,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

The 25-year-old McCord, who failed in two previous tries to win a playing card, had a string of six consecutive birds from the eighth through the 13th SCORES ON PAGE C-5

holes, sinking putts from 40 feet on 12 to three feet on 8 as he made the tour at soggy and wet Cypress Point with its many exposed ocean holes in 33-32.

"Unbelievable is all I can say of the round," bubbled the good-looking McCord who won the 1970 NCAA college division little while serving as team captain at UC Riverside.

"I straked the holl well and account?"

"I stroked the ball well and everything seemed to go in the hole." McCord, who played in mini tours in Florida, Georgia and California before competing in his first PGA event at the Disney World last month, held a two-stroke lead on Lanny Wadkins, who had a five-under 67 at Cypress, and Barney Thompson of Barboursville, W.Va., another graduate from the minitour circuit who had a five-under 67 at tougher Pebble Beach.

THE BIRDIE-BURST came to an end on the 14th green where McCord missed a 12-foot putt to the left.

"I'd started counting how many birdies I'd had in a row and I guess I choked," McCord said.

His only bogey came on the tough 16th, a 217-yard par three over the ocean that offers a safe shot to the left of the green. He took the safe way and failed to get it up and down. He carded eight birds in all.

Wadkins, who won \$193,830 last year to place fifth on the money list, had six birds and one boggy. Thompson, like McCord a 25-year-old, had five birds

Next with a four-under 68 was U.S. Open champ Johnny Miller while young Vic Regalado of Tijuana and Dave Eichelberger, who won nearly \$60,000 last

year, were in with three-under 69s.

Jack Nicklaus, who won the last two Crosby titles in sudden death playoffs, also was at Cypress Friday but the best he could do was a two-over 74 that left him eight shots off the lead. It was Jack's first round of golf since he won the Disney World last Dec. 1 for his

GARY PLAYER, staging a comeback after a year of physical problems, shot a one-under 71 at Pebble while Bruce Crampton, runnerup to Nicklaus in money winnings last year, had a 73 at Cypress and Tom Weiskopf, third in money in 1973, had a 73 at Pebble.

Billy Casper had a 74.

Rain Thursday delayed the start of the tournament, first of the 1974 PGA tour, by a day. Early starters Friday played on a contrasting scene of show on the nearby hills, bright sunshine and a pounding

It rained later in the day Friday and by the time the last man finished, the temperature had dipped under 40 degrees.

Lakewood pulls away from St. Anthony at gun, 68-60

By KEN PIVERNETZ

Staff Writer Willard Foerster was more than happy Friday night to retract part of an earlier statement that his Lakewood High team hadone away" in the fourth-

But it was St. Anthony, not Lakewood, that faded in the final moments as the Lancers secured a 68-60 victory over the visit-ing Saints — only the third setback in 13 games for Lock Erricols form for Jack Errion's team.

Considering Lakewood

must contend with highscoring Mark Wulfemeyer and his Troy High teammates today on TV (channel 4, noon), the Lancers couldn't have picked a better time than Friday night to turn in their most satisfying win in a 7-5 sea-

That's one more victory than Lakewood managed all last year and it was also Foerster's 200th win on the varsity level combining his long tenure at Poly before moving over to Lakewood this past fall,

"It was a win we needed," admitted Foerster, 'il for no other reason than we didn't lose our poise in the late going. It was the type of game we've had go against us more than once."

The final eight-point margin was misleading. The teams were never

SPORTS CALENDAR

MOTORCYCLE RACING—World Mini Grand Prix, Indian Dunes Park, 8 a.m.
DRAG RACING—Time Trials, Irwindale Raceway, 9

Trials, Irwindate Raceway, 9 a.m.
VOLLEYBALL—Santa Monica Invitational, Santa Monica City College, 9 a.m.
GYMNASTICS—KIPS Invitational, Millikan High, 10 a.m., IIORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, Iirst post 12:30 p.m.; quarter horses, Los Alamitos, first post 7:45 p.m.
JC BASKETBALL—Long Beach City College vs. Fullerton JC, 7:30 p.m.; El Camino al Cerritos, 7:30 p.m.; El Camino al Cerritos, 7:30 p.m.
HOCKEY—Kings vs. Toronto, Forum, 8 p.m.
PREP BASKETBALL—Lakewood vs. Troy, Fullerton JC, noon.

separated by more than four points until the final 3:40 when reserve Rob when reserve Rob Williams took a pass from Guy King and converted it into an easy basket to put the Lancers ahead, 59-54.

Terrence Carney brought the Saints to within three points, but over the last three minutes Lakewood enjuyed a 9-4 spurt to lock up the victo-

The Saints were treading thin ice in the lastseven minutes after center Don Smith had been called for his fifth personal, reaching in on Dennis

Smith had been the most effective Saint in close to the basket with 17

points but spent more than four minutes on the bench in foul trouble as did leading scorer Brian Lenzen.

Lenzen, shadowed closely by Dave Lewis, then Williams, managed only 13 points—only three free throws the final two quar-

King matched his sea-

son high of 21 points to lead a balanced Lakewood attack that also had Lewis (16) and Heaton (12) in double figures.

The 6-6 King operated effectively within a 10-foot range of the basket in the first half, the Saints have

(Continued on C-2, Col. 3)

COLOR HOT ROD AS THE EMCEE

Hot Rod Hundley, color commentator for the NBA Game of the Week, will serve as master of ceremonies at the 18th Long Beach Century Club sports award banquet at the Lafayette Hotel Jan. 24. It was previously announced that Mack Calvin,

star guard of the Carolina Congars and former Poly High, Long Beach City College and USC standout, will be recipient of the Athlete of the Year award. Hundley burst onto the American

sports scene as a college all-America at West Virginia University in the mid-1950's, then spent six years with the Lakers, both in Minneapolis and Los Angeles. He was renowned as much for his antics on and off the court as his

HUNDLEY playing ability. HUNDLEY The 39-year-old Hundley went into television broadcasting shortly after his retirement and now is the color commentator with the Phoenix Suns as well as on the Saturday Game of the Week on CBS. He also broadcasts some college games.

Hundley, an accomplished after-dinner speaker, is a member of Sports Illustrated's speakers bureau. He spends most of the off-season on speaking assignments

or operating basketball clinics in the South,

FRESNO SNOWED IN, 49ERS OUT

Last season, Fresno State coach Ed Gregory wriggled and writhed and watched his team struggle to a 1-11 record in the Pacific Coast Athletic He is off to a worse start this year.

To be more precise, he isn't starting at

Today's scheduled PCAA game between Gregory's Bulldogs and Long Beach State, due for a 1 p.m. tipoff at the Long Beach Arena, was cancelled by conference officials late Friday night when it became apparent Fresno State could not keep its appointment.

The Bulldogs were snowbound — in the desert, of all places.

No announcement was made when the game would be made up, only that it had been postponed indefinitely.

The game was also scheduled to be telecast live by KTLA, Channel 5. This was to have been Fresno's con-

ference opener and they carried: a:19-1/3 record before they became hogged down somewhere in the vicinity of Barstow

Gregory and his charges left Fresno

at 9 a.m. but were halted at Bakersfield because Interstate 5 was impassable. The team's first alternative was to return to Fresno and book passage on the lone flight out of the city bound for Los Angeles, but the United flight was sold out. The California Highway Patrol ad-vised the Bulldogs to proceed to Barstow and approach Los Angeles through the Cajon Pass. That route was also blocked Friday night and it was snowing heavily in the Barstow area, too. That condition precluded Gregory herding his team to Las Vegas and trying to catch a flight from the gambling spa.

Gregory was to have checked in with conference officials early this morning to see if last minute arrangements could be made to get his squad to Long Beach, but he advised conference officials late Friday that his situation appeared hopeless, and the game was postponed.

The 49ers, 10-1 for the season and 1-0 in the PCAA, were hopeful of extending their home court winning streak to 71.

Instead they wound up with a snowout, presumably a first for Long Beach State athletics.



TELEVISION

Wrestling, KMEX (34), 11:30 a.m.
Prep Sports World, basket-ball, Troy vs. Lakewood, KNBC (4), noon.

College basketball, USC vs. Washington St., KTLA (5), 3 p.m.; UCLA vs. Washington, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

RADIO

College football, Hula Bowl, KABC (7), 1 p.m. Soccer, KMEX (34), 1 p.m. Women's pro bowling, Red Crown Classic, KNXT (2), 2 p.m.

Crown Classic, KNAT (2), 2 p.m. Golf, Bing Crosby Pro-Am, KABC (7), 4 p.m. Men's pro bowling, Midas Open, KABC (7), 5 p.m. Mexico boxing, KMEX (34), 6:30 p.m. Rams Highlights, KHJ (9), 7

p.m. Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m. USC vs. Washington St., KABC, 3 p.m. UCLA vs. Washington, KMPC, 7:55 p.m. Kings vs. Toronto, KFI, 8 p.m.

Bowling results

BRUNSWICK-RED CROWN CLASSIC Match-Play Slandings I. Loa Boxberger, Rusself, Kanr.; Maureen Harris, Madison, Ws.; 21 Judy Cook, Grandview, Mo.; 4. Cheryl Ko-minsky, Los Angeles; 5. Donna Mowad, Pillsburg.

game at Lakewood. Awaiting rebound is Saints' Charles Walker (34)7.

Heat's on

Win game, but lose owner

By AL LARSON Staff Writer Let's sing out a belated Happy New Year for some guys who really need it.

Bogged down with their worst losing streak of the season, dame fortune finally smiled on the Sharks as they rode the two-goal performance of Mare Tardif to a 4-3 triumph over Edmonton Friday night before an an-nounced World Hockey Assn. crowd of 4,087 in the

L.A. Sports Arena. Not only had the Sharks lost five in a row and seven of their last eight, but they'd plunged into last place in the WHA

HOWEVER, they did lose in one respect their new owner.
Prior to the match, a

Sharks spokesman issued a prepared statement: The Leonard Bloom-Larry Daniels deal has not been finalized so we have no further word on the

ownership at this time.
"We've called off our press conference for Monday at which time we were going to introduce Larry Daniels to the media. The trustees did not vote on the proposed sale as expected at this week's league meeting in St. Paul.'

Dennis Murphy, president of the WHA, said, "We're at the stage in the league now where we want to make sure we have the right buyers. Right now we don't want a problem created by another problem.

Daniels broke the story in the paper early and now the lawyers are arguing over the word-age," Dennis said. "It's a normal thing. I've got to check his (Daniels') background to see if he's got all the financial backing he says he has. We should have it all settled in the next two weeks or so."

Shark general manager Terry Slater ducked get-ting caught up in the ownership squabble.

"I didn't say anything to the team before the match about the ownership deal not going through. I just gave the players their checks. That made them happy."
However, Edmonton

However, Edmonton has troubles, too. The loss not only prevented it from moving into a tie for first place in the West with idle Houston, but the Oilers were skating without their son, who went on strike.

THE 26-year-old forward is demanding a 10year contract and presently sitting at home in Edmonton.

The Sharks can be thankful that Tardif and Gerry Odrowski, who represented L.A. in Thursday night's All-Star game, didn't stay home.

Tardif drilled in his 15th and 16th goals of the season while defenseman Odrowski assisted on a pair of goals to help the Sharks improve their season record to 14-24 for 28 points and their home rink mark to 8-11.

After falling behind 2-0 on goals by Rusty Patenaude and Ron Climie, the Sharks struggled back when J.P. LeBlanc connected with his 7th of the year to cut the gap to 2-1 after one period.

Steve Sutherland's power goal squared mat-ter with 2:57 clapsed in the middle period.

Che middle period

Edmerlen 2 1 5—3

FIRST PERIOD—I. Edmonton
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Edmonton. Climic (21) Gitmore,
Barriel 7:51, J. Sharks, LeBlanc (1)

First Period (ID) McAnelev) 5:50, 2.

Edmonton. Climic (21) Gitmore,
Barriel 7:51, J. Sharks, LeBlanc (ID)

First Period (ID) McCommor Misson
Period (ID) McCommor Misson
Wall (E) IE:35,
SECOND PERIOD—I. Sharks, Sutherland (ID) (Odrowski), Milexamp power
goal 2:57, S. Sharks, Tardif (13) (Odrowski), Milexamp power
goal 10:01. 6.

Edmonton. Climic (27) (Perkins) 19:02,
Penallies—Gilmore (EI 1:14) Hamilton
(E) 2:51; Lunde (E) 9:22; Odrowski
Shi 12:50; Edmonton bench, served by
Pelenaude 18:05; Garwasiuk (S) 18:05,
THRD PERIOD—7. Sharks, Tardif
(16) (Nickamp, Veneruzzo) 4:64, Penal

Fiel—Wall (E) 1:44; Sutherland (S)

I:41; Beird (E) 1:42; Sutherland (S)

I:41; Beird (E) 1:42; Sutherland (S)

I:41; Beird (E) 1:43; Sutherland (S)

I:44; Beird (E) 1:43; Sutherland (S)

Shot on goal:

Edmondo Milkite (F) 2-23

Sharks on Merris.

Shot on goal:

Edmondo Milkite (F) 3-23

Sharks on Merris.

Shot on goal:

Edmondo Milkite (F) 3-24

Sharks on Merris.

Shot on goal:

Edmondo Milkite (F) 3-24

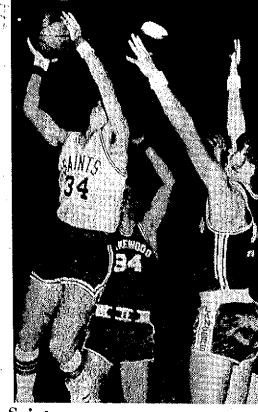
Sharks on Merris.

Shot on goal:

Edmondo Milkite (F) 3-24

Sharks on Morris.

Shot on goal:



Saints score

St. Anthony High's Charles Walker drives past Lakewood's Larry Overton (34) and Dave Lewis for two-pointer Friday night.

LAKERS—

(Continued from C-1) went on top 37-35 early in

the second period and never trailed again. Goodrich scored 10 in the second stanza and Price the same figure in the third period. Balance was the keynote in the final quarter, with Bridges once scoring five consecutive points after Golden State closed to within 94-89.

The Lakers, five games above 500 for the first time since Dec. 9, face Kansas City-Omaha at the Forum Sunday night before launching their longest road trip of the season, 6 games in 13 nights.

The All-Star game will interrupt the trip Jan. 15 in Seattle. Goodrich will be a starter and, perhaps, Hairston will be an added

	Golden Si	ate Fo	5 F1		8 4	· F	TP
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Compton JC wins opener

Defending state junior college basketball champion Compton College raced to a 26-12 lead after 10 minutes, then used reserves for the rest of the game to down Trade 103-90, in the Western State Conference opener for both schools.

OPENET 10T DOTH SCHOOLS.
Trade Tech. 35 55—96
Comploo. 35 51—103
TECH: Stephensski 35, Murray 7,
Betts 4, Bennett 20, Williams 10, Harville 14,
COMPTON: Butter 10, Barry 6, L.
Williams 16, E. Hall 14, Toylor 16, K.
Hall 11, Centers 10, Goss 8, Gray 6, E.
Williams 2, Dill 2.
Correspondent: Tom Walker

LONG BEACH RECREATION BASKETBALL

Psycholics 41, Georges 117 33, 11P— Whiteman (P) 16, Ranch Hands 58, Sun TV30, HP— Pope (R) 16, Rum Runners 50, L.B. Nirehawks 17, HP—B. Kuyendall (R) 15, Matty Cockfails 31, Chinggadares 50, HP—Johnson (M) 20, Primo Warriors 53, Circuil Board 39, HP—Wooding (P) 15.

SAINTS-

(Continued from C-1) no one who was able to

stop his one-dribble, fake and short jump shots. The Saints got off to a 4-0 lead that turned out to be their largest margin. The lead changed hands 12 times, but the last time the Saints were on top was 42-40 at the threeminute mark of the third quarter.

ST. ANTHONY FG FT PIS.

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t	Senske	5-16	2.3	. 12
ι.	Smith	5-7	7-7	17
e	Walker	1-3	2.2	· 4
_	Lenzen	5-17	J.9	13
e	Mais	0-0	D-1	0
_	Miller	1-1	0.0	ì
-	Fitzhugh	1.2	0.0	2
		23-56	14-22	60
	LAKEWOO		ÈΫ́	Pis.
	Heaton	2-5	8-12	12
	Reves	2-6	0-2	- 4
		7-13	7.0	วกั
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5	Lewis	5-8	6-11	16
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	ABA standings
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10	San Antoni				16	

Golden West

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PACIFIC COAST
Oregon 48, Stanford 47.
California 61, Oregon 51: 54.
Hayward S1, 59, Cal Poly (SLO) 58.
Oral Roberts 87, Pepperdine 74.
Ausa Pacific 78, U. San Diego 77.
Biola 69, Olivel 52.
St. Joseph 56, UCI 54.
Cal Poly Pomona 33, Occidental 52.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN Boise St. 89, Montana St. 74, Grand Canyon 84, So. Utah St. 74, Pac. Lutheran 52, Col. Idaho 52,

Yate 59, Columbia 54, Brown 86, Carnell 65, Hanover 80, DePairy 61, Doane 102, J. F. Kennedy, 78,

TOURNAMENTS SIG FOUR TOURNAMENT N.C. State 78, N. Carolina 77.
Vake Forest 44, Duke 61.
BLUEBONMET CLASSIC
Houslon 76, Denver 79.
Florida 51, 99, Texas AB.M. 79.
PRESIDENTIAL CLASSIC
American U. 81, E. Carolina 75.
Geo, Washington 80, Lehigh 44.

SOUTH
Ga. Tech 73, UW-Lacrosse 69.

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East	Divisio	n				-	
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| Capter | C Seattle 103, Chicago Ivi, i Games Tonight Philadelphia at Boston. Buffalo at New York. Cleveland at Allanta. Detroit at Capital. Phoenix at Milwaukee. Housion at Golden Stale.

NBA standings

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	White	5 2 1 12	Menoli	6 7.9
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Kings 122, Suns 107

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٢	₩irspn	3 7 2 1	8 Cimons	1 0-0
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Rockets 119, Blazers 113 Houston (119) Portland (113)

Howston (119) Portland (113)

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Riley 1 0-0 2 Wicks, 8 6-7 22
Smith 7 4-5 18 Rbrson 7 5-5 19
Mrphy 12 99 32 Petrie 11 2-3 24
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Mayin 1 0-0 0 Jerga 2 0-0 4
Totals 48 27-J1 191 Follals 46 21-24 113
Howston 35 15 28 31-119
Fouled 0 15 10 31 26-113
Fouled 0 15 None, Technicals:
Marin 2, ejected; D. Smith and Murphy.
Total fouls: Portland 12

Total fouls: Portland 24, Houston 24, A—8,415.

76ers 78, Knicks 75

New York ... 20 22 12 21-75
Philadelphia ... 25 10 20 23-78
Total fouls—New York 19, Philadelphila 19
A - 7,113.

NBA highlights

NBA highlights

PHILADEL PHIA—The Philadelphia 78crs scored six consecutive points in the final minute to beat the New York Knicks, 78-75, in the NBA's lowest scoring game of the season. Fred Carler of the 78crs fed all scorers with 17 points and Sleve Alix added 14 as Philadelphia broke a seven-game losing streek. Former UCLE VIEW and the State of the Third State of the New York which saw its five-acceptance of the New York which saw its five-distance of the New York which was the fifth in a row for Cleveland, Archie Cleveland Caveliers, The loss was the fifth in a row for Cleveland, Archie Carle and Carle of the New York which was the Detroit Pistors that carried them to a 106-101 victory over the Boston Cellics. The win was the 14th in the last 19 yames for Detroit while Boston was Iosing would be the New York of the New York of the Poenix Sping 22 and John Menopel 19 for Detroit. Joulo White [23] and Dave Cowens (24) red the Cellics.

KANSAS CITY—Sem Lacey scored points, grabbed 18 rebounds and Added seven assists as the Kansas City Cmaha Kings rolled over the Phoenix Suns., 122-72. Nate Archibad fallied 19 Johns, John Block 19 and Don Kolls 18 for the Kings, Charlie Scott paced the Suns with one second translating in

Suns with 28.

Suns with 28.

SEATTLE — Jim Fox hit two free throws with one second remaining in overtime to give the Seattle SuperSontex a 193-101 victory over the Chicaso Bulls, Seeneer Haywood, who hit 14 of 35 shots from the field led Seattle with 31 points and Fox finished with 25. Don Walts had a career-fight 17 assists for the Sontex and Fox pulled in 21 rebounds. Chel Walker led the Bulls with 32 point.

33 points.
33 points and Walker Heu III a Bulls William (Schells To a 119-13) withorn over the football Traji, Blazers. The stoppily-planed same was marked by four fection of the foundation of

Sealtle (103) T G. f

4 0-0 8 5 3-5 13 3 0-0 6 7 0-0 14

Sonies 103, Bulls 101

New York 109, Denver 92

Harbor stops

Rick Terell hit two free throws with 16 seconds remaining to break a 66-65 Cypress lead, then team-give Harbor College a 70-67 Southern California Conference opening victo-

ry Friday night.

is. Correspondent: Steve Andrews

WHA highlights

WINIIPEG — The New England Whalers 901 second-period goals from Hugh Harris, John French and Tem Webster and then held off a hirth period Winnipeg rally to beat the Jets, 4-1, Winnipeg's Bobby Hull scored his 23rd goal 32 seconds into the linal period.

SOUTHWEST New Mexico 98, Utah 91. Airzona St, 91, Wyoming 89. BUY 62, UTEP 58. W. New Mexico 89, N.M. Highlands McMurry 99, Austin 65.

MIDWEST Indiana St. 85, Valparaiso 79. Northridge St. 88, Purdue, Calumet

Leading scorers 35—Larry Warren (Fla. St.). 31—George Robnett (Northridge

3 31—5.
\$1.):

BiD—Bernie Hardin (N. Mexico),

Mayer (Purdue),

26—Tyrone Medley (Urah),

21—Sidney Edwards (Houston),

21—Brady Alten (Call), Mike So
[ourner (Ufah), Tom Burleion IN.C.

20—David Thompson (N.C. State). 19—Doug Richards (BYU).

SCOREBOARD

'NHL standings

				_		
East	Division				_	
	W	L	T	PH.	0F	GA
Boston	15	ħ	4	54	131	94
Montreal	. 20	9	6	44	121	97
Toronta	18	13	j	43	136	109
N.Y. Rangers	17	13	ġ	43	136	121
Bullato	18	15	i	40	126	110
Detroit	14	2ď	ã	ni'	120	156
N.Y. Islander:		18	11	27	07	113
Vancouver	· i	žĬ	'n	23	ŠŠ	136
	West Div	ماءا	. .	•••	-	
Philadelphia	77	1	" a	49	106	- 30
Chicago .	ΪÌ	-8	11		.22	73
Atlanta '	16	ıŭ	ï	39	94	100
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WHA Standings

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	18	3	ží.	154	131
Toronto ?0					
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Quebec 17	18	3	37	140	128
Chicago, 17	16	2	36	119	123
Jersey 15	20	2	32	99	128
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Houston 19	W E				
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Edmonton 20 Winnipeg 18	12 17 19	0 4	42 40 40	137 129 135	100 116 143
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Edmonton 20 Winnipeg 18 Minnesota 19 Vancouver 15	12 17 19	0 4	42 40 40	137 129 135	100 116 140 130
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Houston at Jersey New England at Cleveland Minnesota at Chicago.

Surprise! Cal, Ducks lead Pac-8

Combined News Services

California and Oregon enjoy the rarified air of first place in the Pacific-8 basketball race today for two very good reasons— UCLA and USC haven't opened the conference

Oregon's Ron Lee sank a free throw with five seconds remaining Friday night as the Ducks edged Stanford, 48-47, while Brady Allen scored 22 points to lead Cal past Oregon State, 61-54.

USC opens at Washington State this afternoon and UCLA plays at Wash-

ington tonight.
At Stanford, Lee's free throw put Oregon ahead 48-45 and prevented a long field goal at the buzzer by Stanford's Ben Bluitt from winning it.
The Cardinals lost three

starters via fouls, including leading scorer Dave Frost.

Allen got 15 of his 22 points for Cal in the second half after the Bears led only, 22-17. Paul Miller led CalOre-

gon State with 17 points and Charlie Neal added 11. Carl Meier tossed in 17 for Cal and pulled down 12 rebounds.

At Greensborn, N.C. Tommy Burleson and David Thompson combined for 42 points to give fifth-ranked North Carolina State a 78-77 victory over fourth-rated North Carolina in the opening round of the Big Four Tournament.

Wake Forest, with 14 Tony Byers, a feated Duke, 64-61, and will meet N.C. State tonight for the title.

N.C. State led North Carolina by nine midway through the second half but had to rally in the closing seconds after the Tar Heels took a 75-74

Burleson, the 7-4 center. scored with 42 seconds remaining to give State a 76-75 lead and then guard Monte Towe added two free throws with 18 sec-

onds remaining.
Burleson finished with 22 points and Thompson had 20. Darrell Elston scored 18 for North Carolina,

N.C. State now is 6-1, the lone loss to UCLA, while North Carolina suffered its first defeat.

Elsewhere, ninth-rank-ed New Mexico, with Bernard Hardin scoring a career-high 30 points, defeated Utah, 98-91, in a Western Athletic Conference opener, and Mark Handy scored seven of his Il points in the closing miniminutes Young to a 62-58 WAC win over Texas-El Paso.

(Players' names, followed by field pais, free throws made-altempted and (Players' names, followed by field spools, free lhrows made-altempled and lotal points, free lhrows made-altempled and lotal points.)

OREGON (48): Barwing 2-1-1 S, Lee S 47-14, Jackson 2-0-0 4, Coldren 1-0-2. Fredrickson 1-0-0 2, Ballard 3-2-8, Willed 4-5-6 13, Totals 18 B1-44. Brother 1-0-2. Frost 6-3 15, Arietberry 1-0-0 2, Trobbe 2-2-3-6, Schweitzer 1-1-2, Kelley 5-4-6 14, Totals 18 B1-47. Haltime: Oregon 25, Stanford 25. Fouled out: Gilberg, Arietberry, Frost. Total fouls: Oregon 18, Stanford 23, Technical: Oregon bench. A: 4,786.



Combined News Services

Dave Bristol may discover good fortune in the wake of Dick Williams' misfortune.

"Everybody knows I want to manage...I'm just waiting for someone to ask me," Bristol was quoted as saying Friday. He may get asked shortly by Charles O. Winlay of by Charles O. Finley of the Oakland A's. Finley has Dick Wil-

liams under contract but he doesn't have Williams. Neither do the New York Yankees who hired Williams last month then decided to go with Bill Virdon Thursday when it became obvious that Finley wasn't going to let Wil-liams go - at least cheap-

ly.
"As far as I'm concerned no one owns me," Williams said. "I am going to answer Finley in court. Bristol, meanwhile, may be answering Finley, too, probably on the telephone.

BOBBY RIGGS against Bobby Fischer? Impossible? Yup.

Fischer, the chess champ, said Friday he the chess wants no part of a match with hustler Riggs. Fisch-

turn down a \$100,000 gitarantee to meet Riggs in a series of backgammon matches at San Diego County Estates, the same site where Riggs beat Margaret Court at tennis before his downfall in Houston against Billie Jean King. Riggs wasn't discouraged. He went out and signed as the tennis pro at the Tropicana Raquet Club in Las Vegas and said he wanfed a match against Rosemary Casals, the girl who had some unkind things to say about him on TV.

BRIFFLY: The Philadelphia Phillies and Clucinnati Reds are willing to do their bit about the energy crisis. As long as it doesn't involve curtailment of night contests. Agua Calcaler race track, destroyed by fire two years ago, will reopen for theroughbred racing May 4, new owner Fernando Conzalez says. Longtine rivals Bob Breitbard and Peter Graham will make a joint presentation to obtain a National Hockey League franchies for San Diego. Breitbard owns the Gulls of the Western League while Graham owns the city's Sports Arena and the Iwo have long fought over rental agreements. The NILs says San Diego is high on the list of expansion cities be added for the 1974-77 season.

NAMES IN THE NEWS: WBC lightweight champion Rodolfo Gonzalez of Long Beach has

Wilson, Poly, Millikan, Jordan post easy wins

The Long Beach Unified School District high school teams enjoyed the scenery non-league Friday night.

All four Long Beach entries in the Moore League enjoyed wins and only Compton, which lost to rival Centennial, failed

Wilson (11-2) handled North Torrance, 80-65; Poly (10-3) topped winless Monte Vista, 64-56; Milli-kan (94) beat Warren, 73-55; Jordan (14-3) routed Corona del Mar, 65-32, and Centennial edged Compton, (9-3) 62-61.

Corona del Mar has long been known for its defense but the Panthers had an easy time, jump-ing out to a 14-5 first quarter lead and a 25-13 halftime lead.

James Hardy led the attack with 17 points and Larry Hudson chipped in 16. The taller Jordan team forced the Sea Kings into numerous errors and Corona del Mar could only hit 20 per cent of its floor shots (11-of-55).

Dean Decker contributed 15 assists and Tom Caserman enjoyed his highest point total (25) since the Lakewood Tour-nament to lead Wilson past North Torrance.

Caserman scored seven points in the fourth quarter as the Bruins fought off a late North rally. All live Wilson starters scored in double figures: Decker (10), Hans Taucher (14), Bill Davis (17) and Neil Arnold (12)...

Rod Dalton came off the bench in the second quarter and grabbed seven of his 10 rebounds to help Millikan outscore Warren 22-14.

Jeff Peters hit 16 and pulled down 11 rebounds in the Ram win. Bob Boatright (13) and Dalton (12) also scored in double figures.

Millikan hit 55 per cent of its floor shots (31-56) while Warren could only hit 24-of-81 field goals. Jeff Miller had 16 points and 12 rebounds for the losers.

Eddie Neal (15), Erick Butler (14) and Lief Hertzog (12) scored in double figures to lead Poly over Monte Vista. The Jackrabbits held a 30-24 halftime lead but led by only

ABA highlights

UNIONDALE, N.Y.—Julius Erying scored 34 points and grabbed 10 resoured, standing the New York Nets to a 154% Victory over the Deriver Rockets. Biggs and Standing the New York Nets to a 154% Victory over the Deriver Rockets. Biggs and Standing to the Nets, Mike Green led Deriver with 16 points and Marv Roberts scored it points and Marv Roberts scored (stillinger (25) combined for \$4 points to lead the Kentucky Colones to a 135-102 victory over the Memphis Tams. Louis Dampier added 18 for the Colonels while substitute Jim Ard led the Tams with 21.

SAN DIEGO—A driving layup by former UCLA center Swen Nater broke at let in the final two minutes and sparked the San Antonio Spurs to a 112-103 victory over the San Diego (%) fillow San Allonio against San Diego. William (Bird) Awerlit and Jim Silas scored 33 sech to pace the Spurs, Nater added 15.

Travis Grant had 23, Dwight Lamar 20 and stew Johnson 19 for the Qrs.

four with three minutes the first quarter, outremaining before a closing-minute offensive spurt. Cornelius Palmer sank

two free throws after the buzzer to help Centennial edge Compton. It was the second Tarbabe defeat in a row and third in 12 starts. Palmer was fouled by Danny Jones at the buzzer.

Cerritos High won its 13th game in 14 starts with a 68-57 win over Temple City, Ben Howland and Ken Scott contributed 14 points to the attack while Mike Shortridge added 12 and Steve Ouderian sank 10. Cerritos, after trailing 17-12 in

Canyon ... 11 15 20 8-54
Excelsior ... 13 15 16 20-66
CANYON: Shaw 8, Maxam 5, Britton 10, Lauch 21, Byars 2, Richbert 8,
EXCELSIOR: Roman 30, Painton 3,
Draper 3, Devore 13, Strickland 6, Borsi
2, Hoge 9,

Notre Dame 14 12 8 19—53 Mater Dei 22 29 16 19—83

Noire Dame 14 12 8 19—53
Mater Dei 22 29 16 19—84
NOTRE DAME: Wathen 18, VanButte
6, Clear 4, Scaranó 6, Weetchen 12,
Edo A. Erro 2, Giermon 4,
Edo A. Erro 2, Giermon 4,
Edo A. Erro 2, Giermon 4,
Edo Martindale 14, McCaushey 18, Dean
10, Martindale 14, McCaushey 18, Dean
10, Martindale 14, McCaushey 18, Dean
19, Martindale 14, McCaushey 18, Dean
19, Martindale 14, McCaushey 18, Center
19, Schultz 10, Ecclier 2, Stemmen 3,
Fleicher 1, Schriefer 2, Schriefer 3,
Cerrespondent: Tom Doneyan

SANTIAGO TOURNAMENT

Champien

Champion

Fountain Valley 18 32 16 15—61

Wesiminster 21 15 10 13—50

FOUNTAIN VALLEY: Dorsett,
Lodestin 12, Jolley 2, Malane 20, Hill 11

WESTMINSTER: Parker 3, Wilson
(Adalvarson 4, Walsh 27, Accomando 3, Walton 2,
Kennedy 20 22 10 22—80

Kennedy 11 17 11 12 15—55

KENNEDY: Xanthos 1, Chester 5, A. Ames 17, Munoer 5, Zanderdussen 4,
Porter 26, O. Ames 10, Wing 3, Weber 8,
LOARA: Sweeney 14, Kondrack 4,
Walker II, O'Donnell 12, Frohling 6,
Ross (, Martin 4,

Championship: Fountain Valley vs. Kennedy, 1:30 o.m.; Third place; West-minster vs. Kennedy, 7 p.m.; Consolation championship: Tustin vs. Santiago: Jy championship: Santiago vs. Fountain Valley.

Correspondent: Janet Archer

scored Temple City 20-10 in the second period to break the contest open.

Anthony Tiritilli sank

two free throws with one

second remaining to lead Norwalk past St. John Bosco, 60-58.

Norwalk's Roger Stow-ell tied the score 58-58 with 2:05 remaining but SJB, working for the final shot, missed a basket with

three seconds on the clock. Don Carfino fouled Scott Peckham scored 21 points in a losing cause as Western beat Los Alamitos, 71-56. Bill Webirght scored 26 points for the winners.

NON-LEAGUE Poly 12 18 14 10-64 Monte Vista 10 14 11 17-54 POLY: Herizog 12, F. Butler 14, Neal 15, White 6, Hillman 6, S. Butler 8, Nash 3, Nash 3, MONTE VISTA: Cooke 2, Schultz 11, Brooks 14, Flaxbeard 4, Schröder 14, Adams 3, Shuler 4, Hagen 2.

Millikan 13 22 16 22-73
Warren 16 17 10 17-55
MILLIKAN: McHush 16, June 6, Casebier 8, Datton 12, Peters 16, Boatright
13, Harper 2,
WARREN: Miller 16, Haward 11,
Klunder 6, Nixon 19, Willman 7, Taylor
2, Osuna 2, Subbeleight
Correspondent: Dan Fax Correspondent: Doug Thiele

South Gale ... 12 22 15 12—38
Narbonne ... 22 14 22 14 12
SOUTH GATE: Caballero 9, Grnelis
12, Allen 21, O'Neill 2, Roberts 11,
Harrison 1, Thompson 2, Lunceferd 1,
NARBONNE: McKell 37, Colbon 19,
Smith 6, Rudsen 8, Houser 2, Aanganeli 9, Bartsch 2, Shoto 1, G. Smith 3.

Correspondent: Bruce Welr

La Habra ... 18 17 70 13-46 Servile ... 14 21 17 18-70 LA HABRA: Gunn 20, Sarweather 8, McGinnis 16, Posdeer 2, Smidis 2, Plains 4, Hope 4, Alvarez 12, Gray 6, Hovorka 5, Emard 6, Schoneri 14, McDonald 7, Seymour 8, Correspondent: Kelly Yener St. John Bosco ... 14 31 14 9-58 Norwalk ... 8 18 18 16-60 BOSCO: Pinkelt 12, Morris 22, Ma-guire 10, Carfino 14, Phillips. NORWALK: Tiritili 21, DuBois 10, Stowell 8, Gipe 10, Shelly 7, Noble 2, Fine 2, 2 Correspondent: Paul Rosgia.

SANTA FE: Lishak 4, Folsom 12, D. Quales 4, J. Quales 16, Casteneda 3, Reyes 1, Gorden 2, Sharp 6.
LA MIRADA: Blackburn 13, Kreischmar 9, Smith 3, Hearl 2, Ruft 8, Clifford 8, Hoff, Junn 3.
Correspondent: Scott Morgan

Saddleback ... 14 10 5 11—40 Santa Ana Valley ... 16 20 9 18—43 SADDLEBACK: Over 10, Peterson 6, Etole 4, Wilson S, Menges 2, Bubind 4, Galvin 3, Carnle 4, Jeffrey 2, SA VALLEY: Collen 5, Jameson 20, SA VALLEY: Colten 5, Jameson 20, O'Rourke 5, Page 5, Turiey 12, Herman 4, Larson 4, Lunardo 2, Raymond 2, Wilburn 4, Correspondent: Gena Bokoski

an 15, Tyson 6, provin 6, Taylor 4. Correspondent: Worm Fletcher Los Alamilos ... 16 19 13 4 54
Western ... 19 11 16 15-71
LOS ALAMITOS: Peckman 21, Richardson 7, Bourne 9, Bell 13, Thomas 4, Doquelle 2.
WESTERN: Madsen 9, Thomason 21, Carlson 2, Rellly 1, Wing 1, Webright 26, Ackerman 6, Fagan 5.
Correspondent: Sieve Blemker

Harvard 12 4 15 19 40
Valley Christian 12 21 14 16 48
HARVARD: McCabe 8. Thompson 5.
Parker 7, Saliba 11, Dickinson 3, LoPresti 3, Formon 4, Ricah S, Dose 2.
VALLEY CHRISTIAN: DIcks 12,
DeKruyf 14, Tatema 18, Streetman,
Vander Kooi 2, Bylsma 9, Van Duyn 2,
Prins 2, Siestra 1,
Correspondent: David Smock

Bell. 19 17 15 29-76
Bannine 18 15 18 24-75
BELL: Matheney 20, Eatmon 8, WilIlliams 11, Woodard 4, 1 Smith 9, S.
Smith 9, Ioane 7, Ferzic 8,
BANNING: Rodrigue 14, Walborn
17, Evans 20, Johnson 7, Manunaleuna
14, Faalepo 8,
Correspondent: Dan Ryone

51. Joseph's 21 42-44 UC Irvine 21 43-44 ST. JOSEPH'S: O'Brien 11, Fury 12, Prydell 10, Righter 8, Moody 15, Kelly 6, Rafferty 4.

Prydell 10, Righter 8, Moody 15, Kelly 6, Rafferty 4. IRVINE: Baker 16, Maras 20, Eu-banks 12, Magnuson 4, Davis 8, Tivena

Correspondent: Ray Englebrecht

Trojans, Bruins initiate Pac-8 season Boyd is happy, but . . . Husky coach sees UCLA soft spots

Happiness for Bob Boyd would be a sweep of USC's basketball invasion of

'I'm happy with our record and the way we've been playing," said the Trojan coach Friday. "But now we're into the Pacific-8 Conference schedule where every game has more meaning.

"I don't buy the talk that Washington State isn't a good basketball team and I'm frightened with the way Washington

has been playing."

Boyd's Trojans face Washington
State today at 3 p.m. The game will be televised in Southern California on Ch. 5. On Monday, the Trojans travel to Scattle for a game with Washington.

We've played well and beaten some good teams," said Boyd, whose club won

in beating them in the championship Boyd had only one complaint.

"We have had a tendency to get a good lead and then blow it," he said. Some coaches might say they know exactly the reason, but I won't make that claim. It may be due to a lack of concentration, but I'm not sure."

the All-College Tournament in Oklahoma

City last weekend. "Oral Roberts was a

good team and I thought we did real well

The Trojans, 9-1 and ranked seventh in the nation by United Press International and 11th by The Associated Press, will not have the services of Boyd's son, Bill, who has a stress fracture on a leg.

"The doctors put Bill in a cast and he'll be out two or three weeks," said

SEATTLE (Special) = Three weeks ago the thought on everyone's mind was whether North Carolina State could snap UCLA's impressive win-

Coaches faced with meeting the Bruins later in the season were outwardly cheering for UCLA. Washington's Mary Harshman was no

exception.
"I said at the time I'd just as soon UCLA didn't lose until somebody beat them in league, and that's selfish," the Huskies' head coach said Friday.

turn. Victory and he and his players go down in basketball history. Lose and they become just a number, No. 84 on the Bruins' list of successive victims.

Harshman is thankful to be challenging the perenniel national champions on the Pacific-8 Conference's opening weekend and not a couple of weeks hence.

"Bill Walton is playing better than I thought he would coming into his sen-ior year," said Harsh-man, "but I don't think UCLA has developed that that's been kind of its trademark the past num-

ber of years.

"People who have watched them play do not think they are as smooth a team. Keith Wilkes is still doing well, but there are still some answers to

be found on the wings.
"Dave Meyers has great talent and does his hing, but I don't think they have the consistent shooting in a couple of areas that they've had in other years."
The Huskies are 7-3

compared with the

Bruins' &0 record. Washington surprised skeptics last week by winning the Far West Classic, beating West Virginia (96-79), Oregon (83-77) and Oregon State (65-56).

The Huskies expected major problems in the backcourt this season with all-conference Louie Nelson graduated, but sophomore Clarence Ramsey and senior Ron Williams have performed spectacularly.

Forward Ray Price was honorable mention all-Pac 8 as a junior and has been able to concentrate more ing with the addition of Larry Pounds from Pas-

adena CC. Pounds averaged 18 points and eight rebounds in the Far West Classic to

earn MVP honors. Washington's real prob-lem is at center where Harshman alternates a pair of stringbeans, 210-pound soph Lars Hansen and 195-pound freshman James Edwards.
They will be hard-press-

ed to contain the wondrous Walton, who leads the Bruins in scoring (19.1) and rebounds (17.3).

LBCC in final Metro tuneup

By JIM MANGAN Staff Writer

A Long Beach City College basketball team which thinks it is pretty good may find out for sure tonight

The Vikings travel to Fullerton for a 7:30 game, final test before Metropolitan Conference play begins Tuesday at Valley. Nearing the end of an

18-game practice slate, coach Bill Fraser says his squad is ready for Metro play which he plans to wm and then continue towards the state champion-

Long Beach carries : 13-5 mark and 11th spot in state JC rankings into the conlest against the Hornets who are 11-5 and 18th on the same poll.

Forwards Bob Holgate (17.4) and Jeff Hutton (14.9) pace the Fullerton squad which can just about match the Vikes in height and which, according to a Fullerton spokes-man, "is 200 per cent better than last year."

The Hornets are part of a small minority who claim an edge over Long Beach in recent play, beating the Vikings 77-74 earlier this year and split-

ting a pair last season.
On the other hand, totwo this year to Bakersfield, a team which LBCC handled easily, 112-86.

Swann and Danny White

barely had time to get ac-

quainted, but they'll be looking for each other in

today's 28th annual Hula

Swann, the all-America

wide receiver from USC, played in the Rose Bowl

on New Year's Day and

didn't join the West team

CHANNEL 7, 1 p.m.

until Thursday. But he's

expected to be a favorite

target for Arizona state

"Swann is a fantastic athlete," said West coach

Frank Kush of Arizona State. "He's got to be

comparable to any receiv-

Swann found 11 familiar

faces on the West team, including teammate Arti-

mus Parker, a defensive

back, and 10 other players

quarterback White.

er I've ever seen.

Bowl game.

In all fairness to the Hornets, Wednesday's 105-92 loss at Bakersfield occurred without Holgate who was sidelined with

the flu. A trie of proven point producers — center Dan Frost (19.0), forward Daye Hillman (17.0) and guard Cal Wulfsberg (12.4) — will be the nucleus of Fraser's starting combo

HOW TO GET THERE

East on Artesia/Riverside Freeway to Lemon. North (left) on Lemon past Commonwealth to Chapman. Right on Chapman, and Fullerton JC campus will be seen on left. Men's gym is past art building and women's gym.

again. Rounding out the first five is guard Tom DeBerry (8.8) and forward Steve Sincock (9.8), the

only freshman.
In addition to polishing his first unit against Fullerton, Fraser will be trying to make up his mind on his first line of reserves.

The LBCC coach has settled on forward Bill Cantwell and guard Dan Marques as two early reliefers, but is still undecided on the third from the trio of Pery Collins, Ev Ratleff and Cartier

While Kush worked to

fit Swann into the game

Schembechler of Michi-

gan welcomed two late

arrivals — linebacker Randy Gradishar and offensive tackle John

Despite the hard feel-

ings left over from Ohio

State's selection as the

Big Ten's Rose Bowl

entry, Schembechler and the three Michigan

players in the Hula Bowl

professed no ill will to

against Ohio State -

they're a great team,' said all-America defen-

sive tackle Dave Galla-gher. "It's the Big Ten I

don't like for the way they

"I don't have a grudge

ward the Buckeyes.

handled the thing."

plan, East coach

Hicks of Ohio State.

Swann hopes to give

HONOLULU (AP) - Lynn from the potent Pacific 8

Conference.

East a Hula lesson

- Another big bowl for Siemon

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (2) - Jeff Siemon was a freshman linebacker at Stanford University when the Minnesota Vikings played the Kansas City

"I hadn't seen too many of their games on television that year," said Siemon, now the Viking middle linebacker, "but I know they crushed quite a few teams and scored in the 50s a couple of times. I was very surprised that Kansas City won. . . . I was awed by some of the things they did offensively because the Vikings were favored to win.'

The Chiefs, using coach Hank Stram's "Offense

"I was very surprised to be drafted by the Vikings," said Siemon. "I immediately thought of the cold. I knew the Vikings had a veteran team and I didn't know if there would be a place for me."

second season, and will be a part of the Super Bowl when the Vikings meet the Miami Dolphins Jan. 13

We haven't been thinking about the Super Bowl until this week," said Siemon, a 6-foot-2, 230-pound linebacker. "I know the feeling now is that we have a great degree of desire to win. I know the older guys on the team realize what it meant to lose to Kansas City. It is the biggest win or the biggest loss in football."

Siemon, a Rochester, Minn., native who grew up in California, broke into the Viking lineup the final eight games of the 1972 season and was firmly established as the No. 1 middle linebacker when the Vikings traded Lonnic Warwick to Atlanta before

Viking coach Bud Grant tabbed Siemon for stardom even before training camp opened with the statement that Siemon was "a budding superstar. When he gets a better feel for the style of play he'll be one of the finest linebackers because of the ability and speed he possesses and the leverage he

big difference," said Siemon, who made a key interception in last Sunday's 27-10 victory over Dallas in the National Conference final: "You probably learn more from experience in your first and second seasons than you do the rest of your ca-

THE SUPER BOWL contest against Miami will mark the fourth time, twice in the preseason, that the Vikings have met the Dolphins the past two

But he turned in the defensive play of the game when he picked up a Marlin Briscoe fumble, ran 35 yards and set up a Fred Cox field goal at the final gun to give the Vikings a 20-17 exhibition decision in

points in the National Conference, 168.

Chiefs in the Super Bowl four years ago.

of the 70s," crushed the Vikings 23-7.

Siemon continued his Stanford career, playing in two Rose Bowl victories and was drafted by the Vikings on the first round in 1972.

BUT SIEMON already is a standout in his

the 1973 season.

can put on a ball carrier."
"The experience of playing a full year and the chance to take part in a full training camp makes a

Siemon did not see major action when the Vikings lost to the Dolphins 19-17 in the 1972 presenson nor in a 16-14 loss to Miami in the regular

"The Miami game was an important game, personally," recalled Siemon. "I had the opportunity to be there when the ball bounced in my hands. It was my first fortunate break this year.'

It was not the last, as Siemon played a central role in Minnesota's claim of allowing the fewest

"I know Miami did a good job of running against us," said Siemon. "I don't have to be reminded about Larry Csenka, Mercury Morris and Jim

New coach, new offense at Oregon

Can Read right the Ducks?

auto accident.

He coached at Gardena

High School, where he had been a player, and

joined the University of Oregon staff in 1970 as

Read, former head foot-

ball coach and athletic director at Portland State

University, has been an

assistant coach under En-

right for the past two sea-

sons. He was the only win-

ning football coach in

PSU's history with a four-

Read attended Universi-

ty of Oregon as a fresh-

man then transferred to

Sacramento State in Cali-

year record of 20-19.

offensive line coach,

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Oregon's new coach, Don Read, thinks a new offense might help the Ducks improve on the 2-9 record they made last season under Dick En-right, who was dismissed

Friday.
Read, promoted from assistant coach, said at a noon news conference he would install a Veer offense with more emphasis on passing than most teams using the Veer.

Norv Ritchey, director of athletics, announced earlier that Enright was through as head coach. He said the university would honor Enright's contract, which has two years to run, but he didn't know what Enright would do during that time.

"I was not happy with the direction being given to the football program at Oregon," Ritchie said. "In Don Read, I feel we are very fortunate to have a man from our own staff who is well respected.'

Enright, 39, had a 4-7 record with Oregon going into the past season after his first year with the university.

Some critics complained his teams sometimes seemed unorganized during games—occasionally having the wrong number of players on the field, apparently functioning part of the time without benefit of quick decisions on key strategy.

There also were complaints that recruiting efforts following the disappointing season lacked direction, said a member of the athletic department who wouldn't be identified.

Read said the Veer offense "lends itself to both the pass and the run in a very colorful way. It's the kind of offense fans get excited about.

Ritchie said Read, 40,



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and LEASING 1890 Long Beach Blvd. Long Beach

could reorganize his staff if he chose. Read said he would

interview staff members



READ **ENRIGHT**

through today and probably would keep those who wanted to stay with possibly two exceptions.

Southern California and

Volleyballers vie in tourney

Thirty-one men's volleyball teams open fire today in the first indoor tournament of the new year.

An 18-team Upper A entry, headed by USC, Pepperdine, UC Irvine, will vie at Santa Monica City College while 13 sixman squads will compete at Palisades High School in the Lower A division. Competition begins at 9 a.m. in both gyms.



12:55 P.M.

L.B. STATE

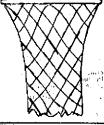
FRESNO STATE UNIVERSITY

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



was drafted by the Rams ed in 1959. of the NFL, but ended his He began his football playing career because of injuries suffered in an

coaching career at Placer, Calif., High School as an assistant in 1960, and worked two years as offensive backfield coach at Humboldt State College in Arcata



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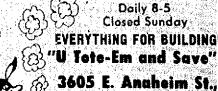
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GE 3-0437 BANKAMERICARD AND MASTER CHARGE ACCEPTED

UPI TABS O.J. **TOPS** his problems during his

NEW YORK (UPI) -- O. J. Simpson, No. 1 in the, National Football League's Record books, is also No. 1 in the minds of the voters. '

Simpson, who established a single-season rushing record of 2,003 yards this season, today was selected unanimously as United Press International's American Conference player of the year. Simpson, who helped the Buffalo Bills to their

best record (9-5) since 1966, was selected by all 39 sports writers-three from each conference city —who participated in the voting. The former Heisman

trophy winner from Southern California, who had all together this year to earn the award for the second successive year. He set a single game rushing record of 250 yards against New England in the season opener,

first few seasons, put it

424-8186

carried a record 39 times in another game against Kansas City and then capped a brilliant season with a 203-yard performance against the New York

Jets in the season finale to go over the 2,000-yard

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5058--FIFTH RACE, 1¼ miles, 4 year olds & up, Starters allowances, Purse

3/5.
Prove II Again. 22.40 16.00 4.66
Nul Kelli. 4.80 1.60
Conso Moon 5.60
Start good from gate, won driving.
Muluel pool—517,973.
PROVE IT AGAIN slipped librough traffic midway on the turn to become a threat, railled from the middle of the Irack into the stretch and took a close

| Index | Inde

5042-NINTH RACE. 6 Iuriongs. Fillies & mares, 4 year olds & up. Allow ances, Purse \$16,000.

DODGE RIDGE

leaders into the Hamil Turiona and work with authority. All TROYO MISS and ground to make the back but could not be a back but could not be a back but could not a back but of a back but could not a back but of a like guarter pole from the middle of the track then lost her punch.

'Scratched-Proof Enough, Teanazior, Travel Tip. Altendance-12,113. Total mutuel handle-\$1,557,005.

DODGE RIDGE——5 % ft., packed powder, very good, daily, DONNER SKI RANCH——8 ft, packed powder, excellent, daily, HEAVENLY VALLEY—5 ft. ft., packed powder, very good, daily, HOWEWOOD—4 ft., packed powder, excellent, daily, KIRKWOOD—6 ft., packed powder, excellent, daily, MT. SHASTA—13 ft., packed powder, good, daily, NORTHSTAR—5 ft., packed powder, very good, daily.

NORTHSTAR—5 II., packed powder, very good, daily.

SIERRA SKI RANCH—10 ft., packed powder, very good, daily.

SODA SPRINGS—8tt., packed, good, daily.

SODA SPRINGS—7 by ft., packed powder, excellent daily.

TAHOE-OONER II., packed powder, very good, daily.

TAHOE-OONER II., packed powder, very good, daily.

TAHOE-SKI BOWL—II., packed powder, very good, daily.

SS EXACTS, I-PONTE VECCHIO & 1-METROPO MISS, PATO \$34.50.

SKI REPORT

TIME — .72, .45 4/5, .59 4/5, 1.17 1/5.

Points Vesico — .640 4.76 1.80

Metropo Miss — .640 4.76 1.80

Out World — .640 4.76 1.80

Out World — .640 4.76 1.80

Auture Pool — .576,714. Exacta Pool — .510,705.

PONTE VECCHIO rallied on the lurn from the outside to wear down the

GOLDMINE ---- 6 in., custom, pack-

ed, good,daily.
HDLIDAY HILL-12 in., custom, packed, good,daily.
MAGIC MT,—12 in., family snow

play, daily, REBEL RIDGE—12 in, custom,

REBEL RIDGE—12 in, Costom, Packed, good, daily, SNOW SUMMIT—14 in., custom, packed, good, daily, SNOW VALLEY—24 in., custom, packed, very good, daily, WOLVERTON—3 1; ft., packed, wollverston.—3 1; ft., packed, wollverston.

WOLVERTON—3 15 ft., packed, excellent, daily.

MAMMOTH MT.—5 15 ft., packed powder, excellent, daily.

JUNE MT.—5 ft packed powder, excellent, daily.

AL PINE MEADOWS—7 17 ft., packed powder, excellent, daily.

BEAR VALLEY—6 ft., packed powder, excellent, daily.

GOREAL—17 15 ft., packed powder, excellent, daily.

CHINA PEAK—5 15 ft., packed powder, excellent, daily.

land Pines, upset winner of the \$34,300 Palos a dozen rivals — High Protein, I'm Ed, Isle Bet (entrymate of Pataha Handicap on opening-day, and the inde-Prince), Briartic, Selectstructible nine-year-old, Pataha Prince, will tangle ing, Dawn Flight, Captain Cee Jay, Fortunate Hartoday in the 11th running hor, Against The Snow, of the \$48,950 Sierra Madre Handjeap at Santa Restless Runner, Filitosa and Star Of Kuwait. If the field remains in-Post-time for the first of nine races will be 12:30 tact, it will be competing

for a first prize of \$30,950. Woodland Pines, a five-Opposing Woodland Pines and Pataha Prince year-old son of Lt. Stevens, took advantage of a scorching pace in the in the turf course sprint of

BETZ (22)

charge from out of the pack and defeat longshot Tragic Isle by a length in 1:09 flat. The bay horse carries 119 pounds today, four more than he packed in the Palos Verdes. Don Pierce, a winner of four stakes in the initial six days of the new meeting, again has the call from trainer Cecil Jolly.

Modus Vivendi captures La Centinela

Amazing Pataha Prince already has been successful in the circumstances

of the Sierra Madre Handicap, having won a turf sprint on opening day by a length in 1.14 flat over Shady Fellow. This victory, his 10th in 23 starts in 1973, boosted his earnings for the year to more than \$90,000, a great feat considering his age and testimony to the ability of his trainer, Bobby Frankel. Laffit Pincay will be aboard the gelded son of Strong Ruler, who now ranks third among all-

horses. Pataha Prince first start of her career, carries 119 pounds.

Highweight of 121 pounds will be hefted by Briartic, who was seventh under 123 pounds in the Palos Verdes after en-countering traffic prob-lems. Steve Valdez has the mount on the Canadian-bred son of

Friday at Santa Anita, B.J. Ridder's Modus Vivendi, a daughter of Rising Market making the

the other evening. DUPLICALE RED figures very close at the wire. ACHARGER might take it all with a

LONGSHOT—THISTLE BALDY.

Claiming price \$1600.
Yo Qiero, Adair
Pappy Yochum
Medacause
Go Around, Garza
Hayaku, Morris
Top Side, Page
Opal Mel, Creager
Phoche's Bruce, Smith
Rockette's Kid, Ward
Scooper Sport
Big 5py

319—THIRD RACE, 870 yards, 3 car olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$1600. laiming price \$1600.

120—FOURTH RACE: 870 yards. 3 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$1508. Claiming price \$7500.

Claiming price \$7500.

Black Coll, Nicodemus 4 122 5-2
Any's Rockel, Myles 5 119 4-1
Savannah's Boy, Ward 6 119 2-2
Chill Bar, Smith 3 119 3-1
Fifty Grand, Adair 7 119 4-1
Jchn's Rockel, Matsuda 5 119 4-1
Jchn's Rockel, Matsuda 5 119 4-1
Bar Fame, Wright 2 119 9-2
Mandeita, Hart 119 8-1
BLACK COLT loves these \$70-yard
marafhon events. ANYS ROCKET ran
the distance in very tast time the other
day. SAVANNAHS BOY due to run a
smosher.

LONGSHOT-MANDETTA.

231—FIFTH RACE 400 yards, 3 year alds & up. Allowance. Purse \$5000.
Assured Copy, Treasure 4 122 3-1 Twelve Five, Lipham 7 117 -1 Gates Dividend, Smith 6 122 5-2 Reigning Star, Clerisse 2 122 4-1 Justike Pa, Richards 1 119 9-2 Fieet Copy, Adair 1 122 5-1 Jet Commander, Knglih 5 110 15-1 ASSURED COPY could prove best in very tight finish. TWELVE FIVE beat lop one last out and may do it again. GATES DIVIDENO helps make if a very interesting connects.

Neartic.

in the featured \$29,650 La Centinela Stakes.

With Pierce aboard for his fourth stakes triumph of the young season, Modus Vivendi won by eight lengths over Saracen Summer, with Lucky Spell third in the field of 10 three-year-old fillies.

Modus Vivendi, who returned \$15.80, was timed in 1:19 flat for the 61/2 furlongs over a muddy

Propose \$500,000

Verdes

Anita.

super race

Combined News Services

A match race between the champion fillies of America and Europe, with a possible \$500,000 purse, has been offered by Miami's Calder Race Course.

E.F. Vickers Jr., a vice president at Calder, said Friday the track would guarantee \$100,000 for a winner-take-all match between American champion Desert Vixen and European champion Dah-,

The stake would be half a million dollars if side bets already offered are accepted, Vickers said.

"This would make it the richest race in the world," said Vickers. He said telegrams of Calder's offer have been

sent to Harry Mangurian, a Fort Lauderdale furniture tyegon and owner of Desert Vixen, and to Netson Bunker Hunt, owner of Dhalia.

The European horse is trained at Chantilly, France.

THE E. Palmer Heagerty Purse at Bowie today could shape up as a battle of the sexes among jockeys. Robyn Smith, the No. 1 woman rider, is scheduled to ride Splitting Headache, 115, and Sandy Hawley, who had a record 515 winners last year, will be on Gala Double, 122. Trenton Joe also was assigned 122 for the \$23,550 seven-furlang race in which 11 Maryland-breds, 3-year-old and up, are set

CALDER boasts the biggest single purse today, the \$64,000 Dade Turl Classic at 1 1/16 miles. Seventeen 3-yearolds are entered, with Determined King assigned the heaviest load of 124 pounds. He's coupled in the betting with Hege-

LOS ALAMITOS RACE

Be Mine, Mickey's Sun Flower, Call Mac.

EIGHTH RACE — 350 yards:
Copy Watch, Adair — 7.00 4.40 3.50 Sky River, Richards — 30.20 17.80 Jane Me, Brooks — 4.50

Time — 18.51. Also ran: Rockin Lady, Ruby Bogonia, Agure Anne, Miss rda's Wine, Nevada Dolly, Missabel, Please Coolinge.

35 EXACTA (7-4) PAID \$557.50

NINTH RACE — 600 yards:
Salior's Charge, Wright 11.80 7.70 3.80
Sir Gambler, Clerisse. — 2.50 8.80
Time—11.04 Also ran: California Smog, Raymond Bar 80v, Slamaya, Air Show, Satins War Chanl. High Gross, Teri Cox.

35 EXACTA (5-8) PAID \$434

AH: 5.001. Handle: \$500, 134.

Lucky Louise

BEST CHANCE BET—Fleet Copy in Hills.

ATLOS ALAMITOS DO Wee in sev. Child.

BEST CHANCE BET—Fleet Copy in Hills.

BEST CHANCE BET—Fleet Copy in Hills.

ATLOS ALAMITOS DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL KORSE EXACTA KEY HORSE Lucky Haves in ninh.

Str Medic Wayzala Cntrby Rd Francram Zehrmita Trish Kiin The Scotsmn Bid Taint Biu Eye Ovy Cotenin The Scotsm Mr Eyg Bio Ey Dv (9) Contrin (4) The Scot (6) Eastra Ace Niner Pwr Olymbrose Easirn Ace Olymbrs Crusr II Honrs Justo On Tune Mery Pery Mary Pery Monra Isla Char Line

MASON (14) | KARDIN (17) | HOLLY (13) . Consensus (16)

Mayrala Abaris

Thes Cal

Wayrala Sir Nedic

Leinero Plivo Sir Krwig Lainero Plivo Fishg Swd a-Rula Fols Gris & Gvy Gris & Gvy a-Trylg Fid Jeffy I.ews a-Travig Fid a-Rula Fols Jeffy Lews Gris & Grvy a Rula Fois Grils & Gy [10] a-Rul Fols (8) a-Palaha Pr a-Isle Bet Woodind Pes a-Pataha Pr a-Isle Bot Woodind Pns Cky Hayes (16) Exty Light (3) Chmas Chma (3) Winners selected,

ROYBETZ'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP SATURDAY, JAR. 5, 1974 FIRST POST 12:30 P.M.

	SM1 FIRST DACE CANSS						
n + i	\$063—FIRST RACE-6 furiang	. 4	year-c	lds and up,	Purse \$10.0	do. Cla	ming
biliée.							
Inde	K Horse Jockey	Pρ	.1W	Comma	nis		0444
5022	Strong Medicine, Pierce	11	116	Could surpri	ra dhia tiala		0002
5017	Wayzala, Gonzalez	٠,	×107	The makes	ise this riel		. 4 1
5020	Canterbury Road, Mahorney	٠.	116	The probabl	e ravur ire		5.2
4740	Decelve, Pineda	٠.	116	inside post o	iniy drawos	ck	3.3
291 J	Johns Colonel, Vasqeuz			Not without	a chance. ,		9-2
1117	Hanny Dames Camer	•	116	tiest purs hi	Miclose		4.1
1270	Happy Romeo, Romero	. 3	114	wast imptor	e		6-1
1691	Galisten, Marquez	. 5	116	Question of	fitness		8.1
5022	Abbey's Prince, Toro	10	116	Longshot ch	2000		10.1
427.)	Abarias, Diaz	. F.	116	Outside fact	one		10.1
5022	High Host, Ramirez	•	116	Trailed all 11	D2		13-1
1282	Wall, Schachl	è	118	Annes du 1	it way		. 15-1
	LONGSHOT-STRONG MEDI			Appears ove	rmaicheo,		. 15.1
===	CONGSHOT STRUNG MEDI	LIN	E				
	5064-SECOND RACE-6 fur	nne	15 7.4	ear-old fillio	calhrade	Duren	\$ 7 000
Clai	mine price \$20,000.			curvis initia	Carpicas	Fuise	¥7,000.
	CFranmama, Pineda	-	120	Calch bec	and take it	VII	1 7
Oi	S Robjan, Pincay		120	Harris har 1	o beat	011	
1,400	5)Metrose Nugget, Diaz	٠. :	114		0 0001		٠ ا
473	O Dallas Managers Diaz	6		Mon fast 9	t blg odds .		1 * 2
413	9 Dallas Miss, Shoemaker	٠. اِ	117	Requires b	est race 👾		4•1
473	9 Jolly Midget, Valdez	3	120	Better cha	nce Ihls dis	lance .	, . 9-2
1470	I) Rumba Rey, Ramirez	7	117	May be pla	iced too low		6-1
472	9 a-My Balcony, Kravest	. 11	×109	Last too ba	nt to be trui	e . :	B-1

1729 a-My Balcony, Krayest 11	×109	Last too bart to be true	В
4531 Zubrovka, Perry 10	x115	Factor as weighted	∴ 10-
a Imperialistic, Kravets 4	×107	Must surprise	R.
4101 Bawn's Belle, Mahorney 2	114	Probably needs racing	10
5011 Irish Kellin, Baeza 3	114	Not off last	15
A—H. Moreno trained entry.			
LONGSHOT—ZUBROVKA.			
5065-THIRD RACE-61/2 [urlong	£ 1.0	escold maiden colle sed col	Tier -
Purse \$7,000,	2, J-1	ear-old limitatii cous mad dei	111143
3445 Blue Eyed Davy, Valdez 2	118	Did not race to backing	
My Dad Irving, Baeza 7	118	Fair works to recommend	٠- ، ق
4272 Contention, Pierce	118		
Bold Talent, Marquez 15		Demands strong support	4-
Mr. Fyg. Pincay	118	Working well	٠٠٠ إ
Indian the Desert	118	By Eastern Filter	Y-
Indian Man, Brogan	119	fly Tom Rolfe	.,. ₺
Past 'N Present, Shoemaker 3	118	By Olden Times,	6
Rebei Raider, Rodriguez 10	118	By Doc Scott	8-
The Scotsman, Vasqeuz 16	118	Factor II starts	10-
Cantalicio, Marquez 5-		Probably needs racing	10-
Pondelli, Vasqeoz 11	118	By Prince John	15-
Sleepwalking, Gonzalez 13	116	By Viking Spirli	15.
1240 Pan Player, Grassick ,, 1	×113	Poor Northern form	70
4153 Gollath, Pineda 6	118	Sharp Improvement needed	20
1683 Easing Down, Hartack 9	118	Rider best recommendation	25

LONGSHOT—REBEL RAIDER.

5066—FOURTH RACE—1 1/16 Miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$11,000. All w.

15005)Eastern Ace, Pincay 1 171 Repeat of last good enough, 7-5.

41 40 Niner Powder, Valdez 5 115 Working as if fil.

52 (5015)Olymbrose, Pinceda 2 118 Wonal good odds 4-1

4742 Banc Street, Vasaeuz 6 120 May need a local race 6-1

Cruiser II, Olivares 3 114 Araking U.S. rebut 10-1

5075 Reyal Compellior, Mena 4 114 Chased better 13-1

LONGSHOT—CRUISER II. \$047—FIFTH RACE—6 furlangs. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$7,800. Top claiming price \$10,000. Lost all chance at start ... Graduated last start

ing price \$10,000.
\$7070 Honor's Justice, Diaz.
\$7070 Honor's Justice, Pineda.
\$7070 Honor's Mahorney.
\$7070 Honor Honor, Pineda.
\$7070 Honor Honor, Pineda.
\$7070 Honor, Pineda. Lost all coance or were
Graduated last start
Dangerous early speed
Sure to improve.
Won last all flay Meadows
Probably meeds racing
Hard to place this low.
Longshet chance
Had a rough trip
Lost ground racing wide
Not as weighted. 5005 Count Crusader, Baeza.... 5J25 Patrick O Lea, Tierney. LONGSHOT—BOLD PORY. S068—SIXTH RACE—1 1/16 Miles, 3-year-olds, Purse \$1,000. Allw, 5085—SIXTH RACE—I 1/16 MIIIS. Pyger-eigh, Futher From Miller
1001 Lainer, Campas. 7 11/ Edge in an open race
1455 Plivo, Pincay 3 148 Feotres only a Turne away.
14393 Too Crowd, Ho 3 149 Could come right back.
14393 Too Crowd, Ho 3 149 Could come right back.
14310 Too Crowd, Ho 3 140 Could come right back.
14310 Too Crowd, Ho 3 140 Could come right back.
1432 Droscoct Park, Tierrey 9 170 Gradualed 1st race
147.55 Proscoct Park, Tierrey 9 170 Gradualed 1st race
147.55 Proscoct Park, Tierrey 9 170 Gradualed 1st race
1502 Noche De Gala, Valder 2 114 Flaures to trail
1502 Noche De Gala, Valder 2 114 Flaures to trail
1502 Desert Ruler. Diaz
1503 Desert Ruler. Diaz
1504 Noche 1504 Too County Too Count

LONGSHOT—FLASHING SWORD.

5089—SEVENTH RACE—6 (urlongs, 4-year-bids and up, Purse \$11,00), Top claiming price \$20,000.

4759 a Rullah Fols, Valdez 10 116 Could prove hard to calch 2-2 1750 a Grists And Gravy, Pierce 3 170 Strong works to recommend 3-2 1750 a Tell It Like II Is Baze 1 119 Another with speed 3-1 1763 a Traveling Fladler, Pincay 7 118 Part of a strong learn 3-2 172 Volume, Olivares 4 116 Usually closes well 3-2 172 Volume, Olivares 4 116 Usually closes well 3-2 172 Volume, Olivares 4 116 Usually closes well 3-2 172 Volume, Olivares 5 116 Usually closes well 3-2 172 Volume, Olivares 5 116 Usually closes well 3-2 172 Volume, Olivares 5 116 Usually closes well 3-2 172 Volume, Olivares 5 116 Usually closes well 3-2 172 Volume, Olivares 5 116 Usually closes well 3-2 172 Volume 1 172 Volume 1

S076--EIGHTH RACE-About 61/3 furtionss on turf. 4-year-olds and up. Purse M0,000 adder 5076-EIGHTH RACE—About (
5007)-Pataha Prince, Pincay (
5008)-Wooddand Prines, Pincay (
5008)-Wooddand Prines, Pincay (
5008)-Briantic, Valdet (
5007)-Star Of Kowait, Shoemaker (
5008)-Briantic, Valdet (
5007)-Britinate Harbor, Baera (
5007)-Britinate Harbor, Barbor, Baera (
5007)-Britinate Harbor, Baera (
5007)-Britinate Harbor, Barbor, Bar 119 Sharp winner last start.
119 Closes well to win.
116 Should take a part.
117 Contender of the est.
118 Part of a strong entry.
118 Contender of the best.
119 Capable of surprising.
119 Capable of surprising.
110 Askins a lot of him.
100 Probably needs easier.
110 Far off winning form.
110 Figures to Irail.
111 Give him a pass.
109 Needs the light weight.

Mason's Specials AT SANTA ÂNITA

BEST BET — Eastern Ace in fourth.
BEST CHANCE BET — Happy
Romero in first.
PREFERRED PARLAY — Franmamajo Eastern Ace.
BANKROLL SPECIAL — Count
Crusder in fifth.
CLOCKER'S TIP — My Dad Irving in third.
DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL KORSE

BETZ'S BEST AT SANTA ANITA MOST PROBABLE WINNER—East-

ern Ace in 193.
BEST BET—Strong Medicine in 1st,
BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Top
Crowd in 153.
WIN PARLAY—a-Rollas Fols in 11h
LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Rebel Raider in 3rd.

Lucky Louise AT SANTA ANITA
BEST BET — On Tune in fifth.
BEST CHANCE BET — Grils and
Gravy in seventh.

field at Alamitos

Washington-bred

leading candidates for 1973 Horse of the Year honors to be determined by a vote of the American Quarter Horse Assn. Later this month, and five other outstanding speedsters passed through the Los Alamitos entry box for tonight's Pebble Beach Stakes.
The \$12,000 event will be

contested over 400 yards of Los Alamitos straight-away with Come Six carrying high weight of 124 pounds in the sprint.
Joining Come Six in the

race will be Native Empress, Don Guerro, Miss Ooo Wee, Plunder Bay and Mystery Moon. Come Six has finished first or second in 11 of his

last 13 races and has been in the money in all but one of those outings, earning \$167,000 in 1973 alone to increase his career total to \$333,000. The 5-year-old son of

Azure Te posted victories in the \$100,000 Los Alamitos Championship and \$50,000 Winner-Take-All Invitational last summer, and also recorded secondplace efforts in the \$85,600 Vessels Maturity and \$50,-000 Go Man Go.

In two starts at the current HQHRA meeting, Come Six has finished second behind Don Guerro in a division of the Inaugural Stakes and was third behind Charger Bar and The Honker in the \$50,000 Champion of Champions.

Mystery Moon and Plunder Bay are coming off sharp victories in divi-sions of the 300-yard St. Nicholas Express while Miss Ooo Wee was a speedy winner of her last start, the \$8,000 Santa Barbara Stakes.

Red-hot jockey Robert Adair continued to work his magic Friday night at Los Alamitos and came away with the two fastest qualifiers to next Saturday's second running of the \$100,000 plus El Primero Del Ano Derby

Adair, who won four or the first seven races on a sloppy track Friday night, took Chargin Chick and Triple Beat to wins in two of the three divisions of the El Primero Del Ano Derby trials, while Isle Fly Bye closed strongly in the final strides to defeat even money favorite Rocky Terre Moto in the

Randall fires 69 to pace Little Crosby

BAKERSFIELD IM _ Russ Randall, former San Jose State golfer, shot a three-under-par 69 on a wet, windy and cold Bakersfield Country Club course for a two-stroke lead Friday in the 36-hole, \$12,500 Little Crosby golf tournament.

Randall, now playing out of Miami, led Jack Laxson, a Fresno club pro, and Tim Collins, Christiansberg, Va., who had 71s, in the PGA satellite to the Bird. lite to the Big Crosby Na. tional Pro-Am. Veteran Marty Fleck-

man, New Caney, Tex.; Beb Wynn, Dayton, Ohio, and Artie McNickle, Sacramento, were another stroke back at 72.

Ŋ

Russ Randall . Jack Laxson
Tim Collins
Marly Fleckman
Bob Wynn
Arlie McNickle
Ralph Schlicht
Tom Sanderson
Terry Dieht

'Six' tops LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

322—SIXTH RACE. 400 yards. 3 year olds. Allowance. Purse \$2500. Saturday, January 5, 1974 Cloudy & Fast. First Post 7:45 p.m. \$2 Exacta on first race. \$5 Exactas on 6th, 8th and 9th. 317—FIRST RACE. 400 yards. 3 year old maidens. Purse \$1500.

olds, Atlowance, Purse \$3500.

Manx Car, Richards 117 5-2

Brends's Jel, Brooks 117 4-1

Deck A Cards, Myles 117 4-1

Deck A Cards, Myles 119 7-7

Oral Miss, Dreyer 6113 6-1

Grey Deckl. Clanta 1 117 15-1

Moon Chic Go, Ballou 1 117 15-1

Audia Relund, Page 12 117 20-1

Purucedale, White 5 119 20-1

War Chic's Echo Scratched

Mack The Knife Scratched

Miss Call Scratched

MANX CAT raises class of this filed,

BRENDAS JET Hjures as the one lobeal, DECK A CARDS closed very last

to wind Up In a deached.

LONGSHOT—TRUE MOLON.

323 - SEVENTH RACE. 400 yards, year olds & up. Allowance. Purse \$12, 800. The Pebble Beach. 90. The Peoble beach.
Ceme Six, Myles,
Plunder Bay, Treasure,
Moss Goo Wee, Ward
Oon Guerro, Hart
Native Empress, Adalr
Myslery Mosn, Lipham
COME Six well overdur
victory, PLUNDER BAY LONGSHOT—TO BE.

318—SECOND RACE. 349 vards. 1 year clos & 'up. Allowance. Purse \$1760.

Geronimo Mayor., Morris. 7 119 35.

Geronimo Mayor., Morris. 2 119 4.

Acharger, Richards. 2 119 4.

Lay War Chic, Wright 6 122 4.

Thistle Bally., Nicodemus. 4 119 5.4

Hy Stranger, Knight 5 119 6.

Spur's Request, Matsuda. 119 6.4

GERONIMO MAYOR lipped mill the other evening. DUPLICATE BARED figures. Very close at the wire.

victory, PLUNDER BAY always realized for a sharp effort, MISS Of WEE might be this good.
LONGSHOT—MYSTERY MODN. effort, MISS OUD 114—EIGHTH RACE, 350 yards, 3 year olds & up. Claiming, Perse \$2800, Claiming price \$4000,

Jerlare, Knight
Whata Return, Richards . 2 72 4-2
Rebel Charlle, Treasure . 10 119 4-1
Triny Walch Bound, Lipharn , 119 5-1
Nighy Note, Crosby . 5 122 10-1
Wilch Creek Chilc, Dreyer . 3 119 12-1
Bush Raider, Hart . 4 117 15-1
Budh Raider, Hart . 4 117 15-1
Budh Raider, Liefsse . 11 119 20-1 Walch Creek Chile, Oreyor 3 119 12-1
Bush Raider, Hart 4 112 15-1
Bush Raider, Hart 4 112 15-1
Bush Raider, Hart 5 119 20-1
Anache Passum, Myles 1 119 20-1
Midnight Speed 5 Cratched
Third Image 5 Cratched
Redgy Wise 5 Cratched
ART PIPPIN and lockey Robert
Adair-a winning combination this Irip.
JETFARE ligures to benefit by that
last effort. WHATA RETURN was
share deadheat winner the other day.
LONGSHOT—BUSH RAIDER.

price state.
Triple C Truly, Myles 6
Fair 2, Adalr 8
Vain Junebug, Wright 7
Space Note, Knight 5
Apropos, Creage 1
Aackay's Clabber, Lipham 9
Lucky Mul, Smith 1
Lille Chu Chu, Garza 2 Ministre,
Barlombi
Gold Lining
TRIPLE C TRULY will never get an
easier spot. FAZE 2 reliable for an
howest effort with fusting rider Robert
Adair abourd. VAIN JUNEBUG looked

very good winning, LONGSHOT—APROPOS.

AT LOS ALAMITOS BEST BET:—Come Six in seventh, BEST CHANCE BET—Mandelta in PREFERRED PARLAY—Black
Coff to Come Six.

BANKROLL SPECIAL—Julibarb in third. CLOCKERS TIP—Acharger in sec-EXACTA KEY HORSE-Art Pippin

Dual Miss, Dreyer 6 117 Seventeen Stuff, Knight 8 117 Brenda's Jet, Brooks 3 117

Mack the Knife 9 Scratched
Hoist Bourn 13 Scratched
Vise Call
DUAL MISS: Winning effort one
back. SEVENTEEN STUFF: Game
winner last start. BRENDA'S JET:
May be his good.
LONGSHOT—BRUCEDALÈ.

SEVENTH RACE—400 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$12,000, Aliw.

Mason's specials

.ROY BETZ'S_ LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP 🔏

	SATI	URDA'	Y, JA IST 7:	N. S, 1 45 P./	974 4.	
FIS olds m	₹\$T aiden	RACE s. Pur	400 se \$1,	yard 500.	5. 3	rear-
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Tropic	: Mooi	n. E. G	arza.	9	122	- 5-2
ĭo Be.	Wats	оп		1	122	3.1
Wheat	land.	Cardo.	za	13	122	7-2
Shady	Ever	ett, Ri	chard	S &	127	4.1
Rebel	Satin	, Adair		ß	122	
Manns	r's Sh	adow,	Dreve	r . 7	117	4.1
Don R	apido	Wrig	ht		197	ă i
Opn't	Do Th	, Wrig al, Ma	Isuaa		117	10-1
Paioui	in. AAs	les			112	انقا
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316	-5E(OND	RAC	E. 549	yar	ds. J

118—SECOND RACE. 549 yards.
year olds & up, Allowance. Purse \$1780.
Geronlimo Mayor, Morris 7 119 5-2
Acharger, Richards. 2 119 3-1
Duplicate Barred, Myles 3 122 7-1
Thistle Baldy, Nicodemus 4 119 4-1
Bay War Chic, Wright 6 122 6-1
Spur's Request, Maisuda. 1 110 8-1
Fystranser, Kulght ... 5 119 10-1
GERONIMO MAYOR: Running Into Hough litek, ACHARGER: Lost in a photo finish. DUPLICATE BARRED:
May hold the others.
LONGSHOT—SPUR'S REQUEST. THIRD RACE—870 yards, 3-year-ds and up. Purse \$1,600, Cfaiming ice \$1,600.

price \$1,500.

Yo Quiero, Adair. ? 127 7-5

Go Around, E. Garra 3 119 5-2

Tap side, Page 7 122 3-7

Thoebe's Bruce, Smith. 8 119 4-1

Julibarb, Whie 117 6-1

Hayaku, Morris 172 8-1

Rocketle's Kid, Ward 119 10-1

Cal Mol, Creager 5 117 15-1

Papy Hochum 9 Scratched

Scooper Sport 11 Scratched

Scooper Sport 11 Scratched

Scooper Sport 11 Scratched

Scooper Sport 11 Scratched

Tive win. GO AROUND: Ref oer
matched her TOP SIDE: Finished

hird last start.

LONGSHOT—HAYAKU.

price \$7,560.

Bar Fame, Wright ... 2 119 3-1

Chill Bar, Smith ... 3 119 5-2

Andy's Rocker, Myles ... 6 119 7-2

Filly Grand, Adair 7 119 4-1

Black Coll, Nicodemus 4 122 6-1

John's Rocker, Maisud 5 119 8-1

Mandetta, Hart ... 119 8-1

BAR FAME: Snot to Surprise

CHILLI BAR: The probable Jayorite.

ANY'S ROCKET: Finished Initial lasi

hree starts. fhree starts.
LONGSMOT—MANDETTA.

FIFTH RACE—400 yards, 3-yearolds and up, Purse \$5,000, Allw.
Twelve Five, Lipham ... 1 117 3-2
Assured Cony, Treasure 4 122 3-1
Reigning Slar, Clorisse 2 124 3-1
Reigning Slar, Clorisse 3 124 4-1
Justike Pa, Richards 3 119 4-1
Justike Pa, Richards 3 119 10-1
TWELVE FIVE: Never better than
now. ASSURED COPY: Have thin to
beat, REIGNING STAR: Beat similar
last two races.

LONGSHOT-JUSLIKE PA

olds and up. Purse 33,000. Claiming price 54,000.

Rebel Charlie, Treasure, 10 119 21 Witch Creek Chic, Drever, 8 119 21 Apache Passum, Myles 1 119 21 Apache Passum, Richard 2 122 64 Bush Raider, Harl 1 119 BH Milly Nole, Crosby 3 122 10 Tiny Watch Bound, Lip. 9 119 15-1 Bold Roman, Clerisse 1 119 15-1 Midnighl Sneed 6 Scratched Third Image 1 Scratched Reddy Wilse 1 Scratched Reddy Wilse 1 13 Scratched REBEL CHARLIE; Just missed at good odds, WITCH CREEK CHIC: Usually Clase, Seldom wins. APACHE PASSUM: Floures to lake a part. LONGSHOT—BUSH RAIDER. HINTH RACE-330 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$1,500. Claiming price \$1,600. Hite in display to the service of th Bartamon H Scratched
SPACE NOTE: May hold a slight
edge. DAVIO COCKET: Just beat a
slimilar field, FAZE II: Chased beffer

Similar field, FALL III.
fields.
LOGOSHOT-TRIPLE C TRULY. BETZ'S BEST

MOST PROBABLE WINNER-YO QUIETO IN TOS ALAMITOS

MOST PROBABLE WINNER-YO QUIETO IN TOS AS FAMOREY PROSPECT—Faze

III no the Winner-You will be come six in 1th.

LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Spur's Request in 2nd.

New York Yankees.

goals-against average: Duncan is 6-5-2 and 2.81

while Johnston is 6-4-2

In their last 14 matches.

the Kings are 6-5-3. They're coming off an

embarrassing 5-2 loss to the last-place California

Seals following their 4-1

conquest of Boston's divi-sion leaders. That's why

the unpredictable Kings

are stationed in sixth

place-nine points re-

moved from a playoff

No wonder the Kings

would like to bring tears to the eyes of Kelly to-

night rather than another

with a 3.02 GAA.

position.

well in the All-Star games. You might say one of my goals is beating the National League in the All-Star game."

MacPhail was league president-elect when Cronin capped 14 years in office with a major decision, ruling that manager Dick Williams still is under contract to Charles O. Finley and the Oakland A's. Cronin's deci-

sion barred Williams from becoming manager of the

"I don't think anything more can be done in our office," MacPhail said. "The Williams-Finley situation may be a matter for the courts, if any legal action is taken. As far as we're concerned, though, Dick still is under contrast to Callend".

Order golfers Majors' realignment nowhere in sight to compete in 3 tourneys

PEBBLE BEACH (AP)
Leading professional golfers, who have been free to choose where they play, were ordered Friday specific tournaments this

The designated tournaments are the Colonial Open, May 16-19 at Fort Worth, Tex.; the Kemper Open, May 30-June 2 at Charlotte, N.C., and the

World Open, Sept. 12-15, at Pinehurst, N.C.

The announcement was made by Joe Dey, PGA

commissioner.
The Colonial, for many years an invitational

RAIDERS CAUGHT IN MOTION

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - A federal judge ruled Friday that the Oakland Raiders must refund 50 cents a ticket for three home National Football League games played in 1971.

U.S. Dist. Judge Robert f. Peckham ruled in favor of the Cost of Living Council, saying that the Raiders charged too much for the first three regular games of the season.

Exhibition games of that year were not in question and games later in the season came under different .wage-price guidelines.

The Raiders said paid attendance at the games varied from 51,000 to 53,-000, which would amount to \$76,500 to \$79,500 in re-

CROSBY SCORES

Gery McCord
Barrey Thompson
Lanny Wadkins
Johnny Miller
Gave Eichelberger
Vic Regalación
Hale Lrwin
Orville Moody
David Glenz
Atlen Miller
Bobby Nichols
Rick Rhoads
John Schroeder
Tom Kile
Gary Player
Leve Elder
Gary Sayders
Bob Rosburg
Bert Yancey
Paul Boobbrg
Bert Yancey
Paul Boobbrg
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Bert Janes
Bob Rosburg
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Bob Rosburg
Bert Hancey
Rick Mike McCulfough
Gay Brewer
Steve Melnyk
Rob Luon
Ken Silli
Barry Jackele
Göbby Gibbert Tom Weiskopf Bob Stanton ... Dave Cogdell Hubert Green Date Douglass Daye Stockton Bruce Crampia Lynn Loll ...
Jim Ferriell .
Jack Fleck ..
Larry Ziegler
Doug Sanders
Ben Crenshaw
Billy Ziiobro ..
Bur Communication Billy Zilobro
Billy Casper
Bruce Fleischer
Bob E. Smith
Ken Venturl
George Buzzini, Sr.
Frank Beard
Bruce Summerhays
Don Bies
Phil Rodgers
John Jacobs Phin Rodgers
John Jacobs
Dave Marad
Jack Nickfaus
Ed Merrins
Lon Hinkle
Roy Pace
Maurice Verbrugge
Wally Armstrong
Joe Inman
Ray Floyd
Jim Asserio
Pelo Brown

Pro-Am:
Rosburg-Brodie
Krighl-Murrov
Krighl-Murrov
Krighl-Murrov
Krode-Gill-Murrov
K

Tennis results

N. SOUTH WALES CHAMPIONSHIPS Af Sydney, Aust. WOMEN'S SINGLES — Pegoy Michel, Pac, Palisades, def. Pam Tec-quarden, Los Angeles, 7-5, 6-4: Evanne Goolagon, Australia, def. Katuko Sawamatsu, Japan, 7-6, 6-3: Hofen Gourlay, Australia, def. Julie Heldman, New York, 6-1, 6-4; Karen Krantzke, Australia, def. Janet Newberry, La Jolla, 6-7, 6-2.

MEN'S SINGLES - John Lloyd,
England, def. S. Meer, Pakistan, 7-6, 76, 6-3; Colin Dibley, Australia, def.
Wanwaro Gondrella, France, 6-7, 7-5, 6-1,
Barry Phillips-Moore, Australia, def.
Kim Warwich, Australia, 5-7, 7-6, 6-1,
Geoff Masters, Australia, def. Milan
Holocek, Czechostovakia, 6-7, 6-3.

DAYIS CUP AT Ecuador SINGLES — Bob Hewill, So, Africa, let, Miguel Olvera, Ecuador, 6-4, 6-7, 6-; Ray Moore, So. Africa, del, Enrinue Indrade, Ecuador, 6-7, 6-7, 6-1.

event, and the Kemper have increased their purses to \$250,000 each and the World Open offers \$300,000 in total prizes. All will be televised national-

The three tournaments, called designated tournaments, are the forerunners of a contemplated 10event slate, in which the game's leading players will be required to com-

It is the first time that pro golfers have been required to play in any specific event.

The players who must play in those tournaments

U.S. Open, PGA and Masters champions from the last five years, the leading money winners from the last five years, the 1973 British Open champion, the 1973 Ryder Cup team members and the top 30 money winners from 1973.

That, of course, comprises all the game's great names-including Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Billy Casper, Tom Weiskopf, Bruce Crampton, Gary Player and Lee Trevino.

"A willful violation without a valid excuse would be a very serious offense," Dey said. The penalty would be delermined by the commissioner and could be a fine or suspension of playing

The selection of those three events came under a recently approved regulation of the Tournament Players Division of the PGA. It provides for a maximum of 10 such tour-

naments in a year.
"We had a meeting of most of the players who would be affected by this regulation in Florida late last year," Dey said. "There was no objection to the plan in principle, but there was a desire to go into it gradually."

No further designated tournaments will be added to the list this year.

One or two might be added in 1975, Dey said. "We are making an at-

tempt to do something to upgrade the whole tour," he said.

Colts' Curtis desires trade to Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (P) -Mike Curtis may be just the man Mike McCormack is looking for, if the Baltimore Colts agree.

Curtis, the Colts' star linebacker is unhappy with the National Football League club, particularly Colt general manager Joe Thomas.

Curtis said in a telephone interview that he wants to be traded and 't mind playing for the Philadelphia Eagles.

Linebacker was one of the Eagles' weakest spots in their resurgent 5.8-1 1973 season, and Eagle coach Mike McCormack said after the season that he planned to seek a "mean" middle linebacker as a start toward improving the Eagle defense.

"I wouldn't mind a trade to the Eagles," Curtis said. "A team like that might rekindle some of the old fire I had, I'd be happy to play for them."

> LONG BEACH KIPS LONG BEACH SCATS

FRESNO GYM CLUB

BOTH SESSIONS

with a big fringe benefit Shula is a typical, sports-minded 14-year-old, but I'll try to do that. I've tried to make him feel

with a fringe benefit...ha part of it (the Dolphins)." handles a chart for his But being the son of an father, coach Don Shula, NFL coach is not always and the Miami Dolphins during National Football easy for David, who played quarterback for Miami Pace's junior varsity football team in League games.
Young Shula's sideline work began this season 1973 and now is on the for the defending Super basketball team. Bowl champions. He per-formed the task at all

home games and whenev-

er he accompanied the

team on the road—like he

Vikings.
"The chart he keeps is

information sent down

(from coaches in the press

box) for offensive coach

"Earl Morrall looks at

the chart along with Bob

Griese. We had another youngster doing it and David just got old enough

David, oldest of five

ested in football since he

said, 'You do this or that.'

MID-VALLEY YMCA

DIABLO GYM CLUB

ARIZONA TWISTERS

ADULTS (Vide 17)

putting it down.

Colts.

KIPS INVITATIONAL

GYM MEET for WOMEN

SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1974

MILLIKAN HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

2800 Snowden -- Long Beach

TOP SIX GYMNASTS FROM

RENO SCHOOL OF GYMNASTICS

Team Competition 10:00 a.m. Top 6 Individual Competition 7:30 p.m.

(Received at 204) Cherry Industrial Circle—Phone 531-2318)

team-wise

participation-wise

He says quarterback is

Another No. k vote for Irish

will for the Jan. 13 Super Bowl game at Houston against the Minnesota The Citizens Savings Athletle Foundation, formerly the Helms Athletic Foundation, unanimously voted Notre Dame the No. 1 college football team in the Monte Clark on the side-lines," said his father. "David is responsible for

It was the 10th time the Irish have been voted the nation's top team by the foundation, although two of the awards, in 1946 (with Army) and 1966 (with Michigan State), were shared.

Last season the Citizens Foundation voted USC No.

TRAVEL EXHIBITS

a drawback because "when I get the ball, I'm a target. The whole opposing team will sometimes yell, 'Get David Shula.' That's pretty bad.

"When I go out for every sport, people think that I should be an all-star," he said. "When I was playing for Miami Lakes Optimists, I used to come to a game and they'd all be waiting for me. Some of their guys would come over and say, 'I know you're Don Shula's son' and give me an extra shot during a game."

His father said, "Definitely, there's some pressure on David. He has to prove himself every day more than the average boy does. But he handles himself real well."

David says he plans to play football through high school, "but I'm still too young to think about after that, If I feel I don't want to play football any more, and if it's for a good reason like pursuing some-thing else, he'll (his father) go along with me."

under contract to Oakland." Kings, Leafs vie at Forum

By AL LARSON

The Kings have two scores to settle tonight when they cross sticks with the Toronto Maple Leafs on the Forum ice at

Approaching the second half of the NHL season entrenched in third place in the tough Eastern Division, Red Kelly's forces have skated off with a pair of wins in as many tries at the Kings' expense this season.
For those who have for-

gotten, Kelly labored for Jack Kent Cooke the first two years the Kings were in existence. It's the only time they've made the Stanley Cup playoffs. But Kelly was fired for his efforts and the Kings have not finished as high as fourth place since.

David Shula:14-year-old Kelly also has instituted a revolutionary goalie system in his first season with Toronto with Toronto.
Kelly has been extreme-

ly successful with his trio of goaltenders-Doug Favell, Dunc Wilson and Ed Johnston. He has rotated them much like starting pitchers in baseball.

The much-questioned method has catapulted the Leafs within one point of

second-place Montreal. Favell boasts a 5-4-3

Commonwealth 'Wheels' due in Southland

The British Common-The British Common-wealth Wheelchair Track and Field team, headed by Sir Ludwig Guttman, will stop over in the Southland for three days before heading to Christ-church, New Zealand, for the British Common-wealth Wheelchair Track and Field games. and Field games

and rield games.

The team will be hosted by the U.S. Wheelchair Track and Field Assn., the Long Beach Flying Wheels, the Long Beach Veterance Hespital the Veterans Hospital, the Rancho Los Amigos Hospital and the Paralyzed Veterans of Ameri-

The British team will arrive Monday and stay in Anaheim until its Wednesday departure.

Hawks bench Maravich, Walt Bellamy

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta Hawks coach Cotton Fitzsimmons is benching three starters, including Pete Maravich, in an effort to get his team rolling in the National Bas-ketball Assn.

Fitzsimmons Friday that Maravich, the NBA's second leading scorer, veteran center Walt Bellamy and guard Herm Gilliam would not start against Cleveland to-

night at the Omni. He said rookies Dwight Jones would go in at center, Newcomer John Brown would be at formoving to guard and the other guard would be John Wetzel, Steve Bracey or rookie Tom Ingelsby.

"I'd be a fool to say these are permanent changes," Fitzsimmons

Kips gymnastic meet draws two U.S. stars are not entered. Susan

Two of the top seven S. gymnastics Federation Elite National finishers will be in the field today for the second Kips Invitational meet at Milli-kan High beginning at

10:30 this morning.

The top six finalists in each event will compete in the finals at 7:30 to-

Janette Anderson (Seat-tle) and Diane Dunbar (Diable, Calif.,) are the two high finishers for the U.S. Miss Anderson finished first in competition against a Red China team in Madison Square Gar-

The Long Beach Scats have entered three Elite girls, Kyle Gayner, Lynn Govin and Karen Atkins. Three of the Scat Elites, including Debbie Fike,

Archer and Patti Mirtich are the leading gymnasts for the Kips. Both are: trying to move up from Class I.

The meet is a tuneup

for the first World Games Trials at Fullerton State College Jan. 18-19. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children.



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\$2.00 Minimum Charge All types rubbish acceptable



49er BASKETBALL DINNER SPECIAL
FOR BIFORI OF AFTER THE GAME SERVED 5 P.M. to 7 P.M. or 10 P.M. to 11 P.M.
ONE DINNER 1/2 PRICE
WHEN ACCOMPANIED BY ANY EQUALITY PRICED REGULAR MENU
DINNER 5 Selected are of Unequal Price the 1/2 Price Discount will be
leducted from the Lower Priced Dinner.

BY RESERVATION ONLY FOR MEMBERS OF THE LONG BEACH CENTURY CLUB AND THE 49er ATHLETIC FOUNDATION

CONVENTION 800 W. KATELLA AVE. No.



NEWLY EXPANDED · LARGEST IN THE WEST!



BOSTON (AP) - Lee MacPhail, the American

League's fifth president in 74 years, said Friday he favors "limited interleague play," but he thinks realignment of the major leagues is nowhere in sight.

"Tve always been in favor of interleague play, but on a limited scale," MacPhail said during an informal luncheon Friday to introduce himself to Boston writers.

tion. At 56, he has been around baseball for many years, the last eight as general manager of the New York Yankees. He formally became league president

Jan. 1, succeeding Joe Cronin.

For the most part, MacPhail needed no introduc-

MacPhail eyeing 'dead spots'

Dodgers and Angels, Yankees and Mets and other

office for the next few months, then move to New York.

He said he hopes to speed games by "eliminating dead spots" and noted that one new rule bars a batter

from leaving the box once he steps in for such things as

He also said he would encourage more American League clubs to run on and off the field—as the A's

dusting his hands with the resin bag.

MacPhail said he will operate in Cronin's Boston

DAVID SHULA...youngest Dolphin assistant.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

add a bountiful share of winter color in shrubbery plantings, as a specimen plant by itself at a sunny corner of ahouse wall or by filling in a large area near the juncture of an Lshaped corner of a liouse wall. We've also seen more growing in lawns and among ornamental shrubberies.

The magnolia-shaped flowers, mostly white and purple, and the "stellata" with narrower petals that look more like stars, all grow easily. They need ample an sup-ply of water during the growing season as well as periodic feeding after the flowering has ended.

The cut flowers may not last as long as other types of blossoms, yet the branches add needed lines or height in an arrange-

Gift plants that have been in the house during the holiday season such as poinsettias, azaleas, cyclamen now can be planted outdoors almost. First, they should be put on the back porch for week or two where the air comes in. This helps the plants to gradually become aclimated to garden planting.

Now is still a good time to scatter a flower-fruit fettilizer over an iris flower bed or implanting in a mixed bed. Also gar-dener should dress with manure or spread an organic material over the soil. Do it a day or two after the soil has been watered well.

Deciduous fruit and avocadoes trees that haven't started to bloom should be thusly fed, also istrawberries, yes even grapes. Trees over five years old need an inch-

BURPEE GARDEN BOOK

FANTASTIC!

COMBINATION

FRUIT TREES

3 VARIETIES OF FRUIT

EXTRA LARGE TREES

\$20.00

REGULAR FRUIT TREES

★ NECTARINE, etc. (LARGE 6-81/2 FT.)

NO. 1

GLADIOLAS

MANY

BEAUTIFUL

COLORS ₹1.69 ыг.

SUPER

GLADS,

12.39 ...

Here's how to

prevent crabgrass

in any lawn!

It's called SUPER HALTS PLUS, and one opplication before mid-March will keep

ugly crobgrass from sprouting in your

\$1.00 NOW \$895

2,500 sq. ft. (15 lbs) 9,95

lawn this year. Super Halts Plus

alsó full-fertilizes your gross or

dichondra at the same time

Saves you time, ellort . . .

PLANT NOW!

PLUS MANY OTHERS

★1974 ALL AMERICAN SELECTION

TOP SELECTION THEE ROSES 6.95

CLIMBING ROSES \$2.50 to \$3.00

VEGETABLE &

Deciduous magnelias thick layer of the same organic material over the soil. Younger trees need a proportionately lesser

> Speaking of helping flowering plants or fruiting plants, we were more than pleased with the re-sults of our (Thanksgiving lilies) nerine "pink triumphant" spider lilies. We fed the bulbs a liquid flower-fruit fertilizer twice in advance of blooming time and the bulbous plants sprouted 12 flower stalks in a large clump of bulbs and eight in another clump. Its a wonder the old clumps bloomed at all because they should have been dug up, separated and replanted two years ago.

> The attractive pink funnel-shaped blossoms with curving petals grow out from a close terminal cluster (umbel). Teach stalk, in heights from 12 on up to 21 inches, had nine to 14 blooms in each umbel. The blooming period lasted for about a month because all the buds didn't bloom at one time. the nickname Thanksgiving Lilies comes from the fact that the bulbs bloom a day or two before Thanksgiving, or several dayss later, depending on weather conditions. Acutally it isn't a true lily, instead it is of the amaryllid family.

Lachenalia, officially called cow slip but better known as "firecracker," bloom about the same time as the nerines. The 11/2 inch long tubularshaped dropping red blossoms with yellow open-end bottoms are an added group of interesting but low-growing bulbs. They are also a welcome addition to any sunny flower bedd.

Both kinds of bulbs, the nerine and the lachenalia can be left in the ground for about three years. Then they should be dug up, separated and replanted.

*1.95 to *4.95





Some snows may break your plows.

Have all your shoes repaired now . . Buffalo Bill died Jan. 10, 1917 . . Full Wolf Moon Jan. 8 . . Ike agreed to run Jan. 7, 1952 . . Average length of days for week, 9 hours, 16 minutes . . . Richard Nixon born Jan. 9, 1913 . . . First vessel through Panama Canal Jan. 7, 1914 . . . Beware of chimney fires now . . . First shot fired in Civil War Jan. 9, 1861 . . Arcife Snowy Owls return . . . Cattle need saft now Eat to live, not live to eat.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What has no feet but always wears shoes out? (Answer below.)



Ask the Old Farmer: Who originated the term "Yankee Clipper" and when was it first used to describe the New England-built sailing ships? K.V., Salem, Mass. It might be difficult to pin this down but the term term this down, but the term was probably applied to the schooner-rigged privateers of the Revolution to distin-guish them from the Balti-

vore clippers, which came first. Home Hints: Chan vinyl thines and hamiliags with Equid window cleaner, it built plants always should be watered from the bottom. Set the plant in a saucer of water. I hillide answer? A pavenient.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Begins mostly clear and cold, then heavy rain with 8-10" snow in mountains; partly cloudy latter part, then light snow and cold.

fight show and cold. Greater New Jersey: Snow, 2-4", to start, then snow changing to rain; partial clearing and very cold latter part, then light smow on weekend. Middle Adjantic Coastal: Rain, moderately heavy at first, continuing through most of week; very cold with light snow, on weekend.

weekend.

Southeast Coastal-Pichinant: Moderate to heavy rain to start, then cloudy and cold with light rain; partial clearing end of week, then light rain.

Florida: Week legins rainy, then partial clearing; clear and cold latter part with frost in north, then showers on weekend.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Clear and cold in cast and light snow in west at first, then light snow throughout region continuing to end of week.

out region continuing to end of week.

Greater Ohio Valley: Intermittent freezing rain first part of week; remainder of week very cold with 2-4" snow.

Den South: Quite cold at first, then mixed rain and snow;

end of week clear and becoming much warmer.
Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Week begins cloudy and seasonably cold, then light snow and colder; end of week

seasonamy and very cold.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Light snow all week in cast; other acctions clear and mild at first, then cold with 2-4" snow latter part.

Central Great Plains: Light snow in north and west to start (light rath in east), then partial clearing; light snow and colder throughout region latter part.

Texas-Okahoma: Partty sonny and mild at first, then cloudy and colder; end of week mostly sunny and warmer.

Rocky Mountain Region: Week begins with light snow in central and 4-6" snow in east, then mostly clear; cloudy and colder latter part, then 1-3" snow in north and light rain clsewhere.

clsewhere.
Southwest Desert: Cloudy with showers to start, then clearing; increasing alouds followed by rain latter part.
Pacific Northwest: Light rain and mild through midweek; remainder of week mostly sonny and cold.
California: First part of week sunny in south and rainy in north; and of week sloudy aid cool in south with rain continuing in, north.

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(Scotts.)

There's still time . to

prevent crabgrass

FRUIT PLANTS and STRAWBERRY 11.25 daz. spurge.



SUPER BONUS anytime before mid-February and repeat in eight weeks to prevent spurge and crabgrass from sprouting. The same application fertilizes your dichondra lawn and clears out many established weeds and grasses. vival of hated bermuda-

\$2 off Now \$1005

V

Violet Society will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bellflower Unified School District lounge, Laurel at Clark streets. Faye Wills, a national judge, will discuss "How To Judge African Vio-lets." This is a chance for visitors to learn how to grow beautiful plants.

new year for the South Bay Bromeliad Associates will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m., in the club room of the South Coast Botanic Garden, 26701 Rolling Hills Road, Palos

year will be present to welcome all visitors and members. Guest speaker will be William Paylen, president of the International Bromeliad Society. There will be a plant dis-cussion and a short break for refreshments, during which time all can get acquainted with our new

The Belmont Heights Garden Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Wesley Hall, 3rd and Mira Mar streets. There will be a plant party, tea will be served and visitors are

Authority to use DDT on

The Agriculture Department Friday asked the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for standby authority to use the ban-ned pesticide DDT to control a moth infestation in

Kohoutek losing brilliance, record-setting spacemen say

By BRUCE E. HICKS UPI Science Writer HOUSTON -The Skylab

3 astronauts marked personal milestones for time in space Friday and re-ported that Kohoutek, once billed as "the comet of the century," has lost considerable brightness in the last two days.

Ground-based astronomers also said the an-nouncement that water had been found in Kohoutek was probably premature. If the discovery had been made, it would have supported the current theory that comets are balls of dirty ice. Officials said it appear-

ed now that the streaking comet was only 1-50th as bright as Jupiter, one of the most clearly distin-guishable objects in the

The comet had been expected to stand out like a spotlight in the western sky, just after sunset, dur-ing the first two weeks in

scientist Edward G. Gibson said Kohoutek was only as bright as a relatively faint nearby star.

JUST TWO DAYS ago, the space station crew reported the comet still about as bright as Jupiter, but by Friday it had weakened considerably.
Astronomers studying

Kohoutek with more intensity than a comet has ever been scrutinized before have said comets are strange phenomena that can go up and down in brightness in a short period of time. That had not been expected of Kohoutek, however. Trailing only the Skylah

2 crew for space endurance honors now, astronauts Gibson, Gerald P. Carr and William R. Pogue will be in first place in the time-in-space contest if they complete their 84-day flight as plan-

Conrad's time of 49 days, 3 hours, 38 minutes and 36 seconds that he accumulated on four missions, in-

cluding the month-long Skylab 1 flight. 1F ALL GOES well, they will pass the record time of 69 days, 15 hours, 53 minutes and 59 seconds set by Alan L. Bean on Apollo 12 and Skylab 2, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma are in second and third place individually with 59 days, 11 hours, 9 minutes and 4 seconds from Skylab 2, their only flight.

Carr, Gibson and Pogue, also making their first flight, had their morale bolstered by Chief Astronaut Donald K. Deke" Slayton a few minutes after passing Conrad's time.

"I've got the honor of congratulating you guys on transitioning from the ned.' first rookie crew since At 12:40 p.m. EST, they early Gemini to the sec-

ond most veteran crew in the solar system," Slay-ton said, "As far as we're concerned down here, you're doing an outstanding job all the way. Just keep up the good work, stay loose and enjoy it."

The crewmen were obviously pleased with the rare radio conversation with Slayton which ap-peared designed to boost their morale after 50 days

"I think if you keep going the way you've been going, why it'll be one of the best missions we've ever seen," Slayton said.

Carr, Gibson and Pogue also conducted a 7,500mile earth resources photographic sweep from Mexico, across the U.S. and over the North Atlan-tic Ocean. Clouds covered most of the sites, blocking the cameras' view, al-though scientists wanted data on weather conditions to aid future fore-

W. H. Moore steps down as president of Penn Central

PHILADELPHIA IM William Moore announced Friday that he had resigned as president and chief executive officer of the Penn Central.

Moore, who came to the Penn Central in 1970 under a five-year contract said he resigned because of continuing problems facing the bankrupt line, despite "remarkable progress" made recently.

A spokesman for the railroad said Moore would continue to serve in an advisory capacity.

Moore was expected to be succeeded by Jervis Langdon Jr., who served as a trustee of the rail-

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire de-partments during the '24 hours ending at 8 p.m. Friday: THURSDAY

E:31 p.m., house fire, 725 Cedar Ave.; 8:49 p.m., first aid, Ocean Boulevard and Granada Avenue; 9:13 p.m., smoke investigation, 2214 Grand Ave.; 10:08 p.m., first Aid, 1333 Wes-ley Drive; 10:18 p.m., first aid, 2369 Lewis Ave.; 11:33 p.m., first aid, 3626 Lama Ave. FRIDAY 12:15 a.m., injury traffic

FRIDAY

12:15 a.m., injury traffic accident, Anahcim Street and Junipero Avenue; 1:49 a.m., wires down, 2919 £, 64th St.; 3:26 a.m., first, aid, 3819 £. Broadway; 4:48 a. m., first aid, 1742 Tribune Court; 4:51 a.m., first aid, 5709 Linden Ave.; 6:37 a.m., wires down, 1115 Chestnut Ave.; 6:53 a.m., wires down, Market Street and Atlantic Avenue; 7:05 a.m., smoke investigation, Long Beach

Wednesday, the day President Nixon signed the Regional Rail Transportation Act.

The bill reorganizes six financially ailing railroads, including the Penn Central, in the Northeast, and one in the Midwest.

could be merged into a single modernized rail system, planned by a government corporation and financed with federal

sion to step down, Moore said that "although Moore said his resigna- plishing his objective of

effective restoring Penn Central to a profit-oriented company

In announcing his deciremarkable progress has been made, over the past

What's the siren?

within the free enterprise system, the gap has not been closed, due largely to the constraints of our regulatory system." He cited in particular

the inability to abandon unprofitable tracks and services, requirements to operate commuter and intercity passenger trains at less than full-cost compensation, and the difficulties involved in obtaining rate adjustments to offset spiraling wage and material cost increases.

The Penn Central filed for reorganization under federal bankruptcy statutes in June 1970.

Edna Hanbery rites Monday

Services will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the chapel of Dilday Family Funeral Directors for Edna V. Hanbery, for-mer Long Beach club leader who died Thursday at the age of 67. Mrs. Hanberý was past

president of Ebell Club and of Long Beach P.E.O., and also served as president of the Horace Mann PTA. She was a member of Covenant Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Kent Hanhery; two daughters, Mrs. Beveriy Johns, Mrs. Patricia Kellogg; a broth-cr, Alan H. Rowe, and three grandchildren.

LBSU given minority grant of \$27,425

A minority internship grant of \$27,425 has been awarded to the Center for Public Policy at Long Beach State University by the Southern California Association of Governments and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Boulevard and Sixth Street; 7:58 a.m., wires down, 4624 Vista St. 8:16 a.m., first aid, 1514 Orange Ave.; 8:23 a.m., first aid, 1519 E. 14th St.; 8:30 a.m., injury traffic necident, 10th St. and Locust Avenue; 8:31 a.m., first aid, 1111 Miramar Ave.; 9:39 a.,m., first aid, First Street and Long Beach Boulevard; 9:42 a.m., first aid, Ocean Blvd, at Long Beach Boulevard; 10:30 a.m., house fire, 834 E. Fourth St.; 10:54 a.m., building fire, 221 Euclid Ave.; 10:35 a.m., house fire, 834 E. Fourth St.; 10:54 a.m., building fire, 10:39 a.m., car fire, 444 W. Ocean Blvd.; 11:07 a.m., pump out, 6583 Atlantic Ave.; 10:35 a.m., house fire, 444 W. Ocean Blvd.; 11:07 a.m., first aid, 77 W. 48th St.; 11:20 a.m., car fire, 90:35 p.m., injury traffic accident, 30:10 b.c. 70:30 p.m., house fire, 20:40 p.m., aid mala ave.; 12:30 p.m., house fire, 30:30 p.m., house Dr. Mel Powell, director of the center, said the grant will allow five minority studetns to serve in government agencies, doing management and research projects.

Building Permits

Yhis Monsh, \$293,286 This Year, 200,260 William M. Murray, afterations, 3922 E. Eighth St. \$5,000.

E. Eighih St., \$5,000.
J. La Masney, repairs, \$784 E. Second St., \$1,000; W. T. Merrill & Sens, confractor.
John Harle, alterations, 400 E. Ellis St., \$1,500; Builden, confractor.
C. R. Langslet, Jake, 7800 E. Spring St., \$12,000.
R. C. Griffilh, driveway and dock, 400 W. Elfih St., \$1,500; W. Erickson, contractor.
M. Thompson, alterations, 11 Sayona. Walk, \$2,009; Pre-Design, Inc., confractor.

p.m., injury accident, Artesia Boulevard at Downey Avenue: 5:57 p.m., house fire, Ninth Street at San Pablo Court; 7:24 p.m., injury, 6479 Atlantic Ave. 7:32 p.m., injury, 2512 E. 14th St.; 7:51 p.m., assistance, 235 Claiborne Place

SHIPARRIVALS DEPARTURES

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NAVY SHIPS IN PORT....

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deut, Seaside Avenue at Gate 9; 2:09 p.m., injury traffic accident, 36th Street at Cherry Avenue; 2:30 p.m., house fire, 1011 Pacific Ave.; 2:44 p.m., injury accident, 4000 E. Spring St.; 2:57 p.m. first aid, 327 W. Broadway; 3:07 p.m. first aid, 1830 E. Artesia Blvd.; 3:28 p.m., injury traffic accident, 30:19 Los Coyotes Diagonal; 3:33 p.m., dog bite victim, 30:5 p.m., injury tarfic accident, 30:9 Los Coyotes Diagonal; 3:33 p.m., dog bite victim, 30:5 p.m., injury tarfic accident, 30:9 Leanor Lane; 3:4: 3:41 p.m., first aid, 245 W. Broadway; 4 p.m., heater fire, 15:26 Appleton St.; 5:20 p.m. injury, 437 W. Willow St.; 6:43 p.m., injury, 5:966 Lemon Ave.; 6:52 p.m., injury accident, Artesia Boulevard at Downey Avenue; 6:57 p.m., house fire, Ninth Street at San Pablo Court; 7:24

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3 RIG-LOCATIONS OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK SSAS DRANGETHORPE 5437 SPRING ST. 15600 ATLANTIC AVE. LA PALMA (213) 921-5803 Ph. (714) 521-2772 Ph. 420-1305

§3.95

BOYSENBERRY 69° €. RASP8ERRY 39 €. STRAWBERRY ARTICHOKES 11.29 es. ASPARAGUS 11.50 dos. AND MANY MORE!

> Simply spread Scotts It even delays spring regrass. Controls weevil lar-

> > Prevent-weeds-now.

2500 Sq. Ft. (10 1/2 lbs) 12.95

CLUB NOTES

The Bellflower African

The first meeting of the

Verdes Peninsula. New officers for the

officers. welcome.

moths asked WASHINGTON (UPI)

the Pacific Northwest.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Leng Beach and Vicinity: Considerable cloudiness with showers and some locally heavy showers with a few thunderstorms loday, Partial clearing tonight with increasing cloudiness and showers (Ikely. Durnight lows around 40. Highs today and Sunday Sunday

priorid 50. Probability of rain 50 per cent today and to test extent conservations of the probability of rain 50 per cent today and to test clearing tonight with increasing cloudiness and showers kinds a lew litural cristorium today. Partial clearing tonight with increasing cloudiness and showers kinds. Overright lows from 38 to 31. Bighs today and Sunday from 48 to 31. Bighs today and Sunday from 48 to 33. Probability of rain 50 per sounday from 18 to 33. Probability of rain 50 per sounday from 18 to 34. Bighs today and Sunday from 48 to 33. Probability of rain 50 per sounday from 18 to 33. Probability of rain 50 per sounday from 18 to 33. Probability of rain 50 per sounday from 18 to 34. Show likely on Sunday. Local strong susty whose and low thenderstorms loday. Show likely on Sunday. Local strong susty whose and continued celd. Overright lows from 5 to 18. Bighs today and Sunday mostly in the 20. Interior and Desert Resions; Show heavy at times tonight in the Antelope Valley and western Molave Desert; other wise, considerable cloudiness with scalered showers and continued to the strong strong strong to 35 to 35 elsewhere. Highs boday and Sunday Cachellia and Lower Celerade River Valleys: Considerable cloudiness with scallered showers and chance of a few thunderstorms today. Partly cloud tenight and Sunday. Conlinued cold. Overright towards 16 to 38. Highs today in the 46s and on sunday southers) 16 to 35 knots today becoming southerly 16 to 26 knots to 65 unday. Seas of libre to live feet loday and Sunday. Cloudy with heavy showers and thunderstowers today with rain collinging on Sunday. Cloudy with heavy showers and thunderstowers today with rain collinging on Sunday. Cloudy with heavy showers and thunderstowers today with rain collinging on Sunday. Cloudy with heavy showers and thunderstowers today with rain collinging on Sunday.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sturday Sunise: 6:59 a.m. Sunset: 4:58 p.m.
Sunday Sunise: 2:59 a.m. Sunset: 5:59 p.m.
Saturday Tides: 2:59 a.m. Sunset: 5:57 a.m. and 3.7 feet at 7:53 p.m. Lows, mirus 0,9 foat at 1:24 p.m.
Sunday Tides: Pliphs, 6.7 feet at 7:46 a.m., and 4.0 feet at 9:36 p.m. Lows, 2.0 feet at 12:22 a.m. and minus 1.4 foot at 1:07 p.m.
Lond minus 1.4 foot at 1:07 p.m.
Lond Beach Lifesuard Sea Report: 5.6°. FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS California Prc. 1.65 Paim : 1.37 Rivers 21 Sacrar 65 San Be San Be

Miami Beach ... Milwaukee ... Milwaukee ... Minn.-St. Paul ... New Orleans ... New York ... Oktahoma City Omaha ... Philadelphia ... Philadelphia ... Philadelphia ... Philadelphia ... Portland, Me ... Portland, Me ... Pariland, Ore ... Reno82 .35

SMOG REPORT VISIBILITY: Minimums of 10 miles in all areas.

The Los Angeles Air Poliution Con-tral District predicts no smoog in Los Angeles County today. The APCD is-sued the following forecasts for atmospheric conditions: OZONE: Maximums of .05 parts per million ihroughout the county.

| Carbon Monoxide | Carbon Mon

Canned mushroom recalls ordered WASHINGTON (AP) -

The Food and Drug Administration announced Friday the recall of 18 brands of canned mush rooms processed by a Pennsylvania firm be-cause of the possibility that they might cause botulism poisoning.

The FDA said that an analysis of a sample of mushrooms processed by the Mount Laurel Canning Corp., Temple, Pa., re-yealed the presence o spores with the potential to develop botulinum toxin, which can cause botulism poisoning.

THE FDA said the recall involved all fourounce cans of mushrooms packed by Mount Laurel. before Oct. 1, 1973 and distributed along the East Coast and in the Midwest under the Mount Laurel and 17, private label brands.

There was no estimate of how many cans are being recalled.

Nine of the private-label distributors received all of their four-ounce mushroom products from Mount Laurel, the FDA said. The brand names are:

Co-op (Red Label), by New England Co-op Inc., Farmingham, Mass., King Kullen, King Kullen Grocery Inc., Westbury, L. I., N.Y.; Pastene, Pas-tene & Co., Sommerville, Mass.; Premier, F. H. Leggett, Cincinnati, Ohio; Regal, Grocers Supply Co., Indianapolis, Ind. Super A, Associated Food Stores Inc., Jamaica, N.Y.; Sweet Life, Sweet Life Division, F. Schaffer Grocery Co., New Ro-chelle, N.Y.; Arlene, Food Products Co., Philadel-phia, Pa.; and Jesso, Springfield Sugar and Produce, Suffield, Conn.

The FDA said the other

eight private label distributors also had four-ounce cans packed for them by suppliers other than Mount Laurel.

THOSE BRAND names are: Ideal, by Acme Markets, Philadelphia, Filigree, Hudson Wholesale Grocery Co., Totowa, N.J.; Lilly of the Valley, Folk & White Inc., Law-rence, Mass.; Montco, rence, Mass.; monteo, Thriftyway Food, Phila-delphia; Pueblo, Pueblo Food Products, Brent-wood, L. I., N.Y.; Sweet Life, Springfield Sugar and Produce, Suffield, Conn.; Two Guys, Voran-do Inc., Garfield, N.J., and Thrifty Maid, Monterey Canning Co., San Francisco through Winn Dixie Stores, Atlanta, Ga.

Cost of U.S. disasters $\$\,1.2$ billion

WASHINGTON - (P) Natural disasters took another heavy toll in the United States in 1973, causing more than \$1.2 billion damage, the government said Friday.

Flooding was the main cause of the property damage, and the federal government spent about three-quarters of a billion dollars in relief funds for local governments and people in 31 states.

Thomas Dunne, administrator of the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration, said that devastation from water will continue to rise until communities reverse current practices of allowing building on flood plains.

"TOO much of the new construction is going on in flood plain areas, and too many people are being left unprotected," Dunne said in an interview.

A number of the communities which suffered from natural disasters last year have been struck previously, Dunne

He said it is a good argument for core communities to sign up for the federal flood insurance program, a heavily subsidized insurance plan designed to protect property owners.



5 |Obituarles-Funerals

ary, 426-3365.

ROBERTS, Robert

H.; granddaughters, Rana and Lori Seils. Service and interment in Whiting, Indiana. Holton & Son Mortuary in

charge of local arrange

SHARBER, Lonnie G. Survived by his wife, Rosa Sharber; daughter

Virginia L. Atkinson; 2 grandchildren; 2 great grandchildren; and sis-ter, Maude Iglehart. Service Monday 1:00 p.m., Cathedral Chapel

p.m., Cathedral Chapel at Sunnyside Memorial Gardens, Dilday Family

800, Sinofo, Services

Saturday 11 a.m. Cerritos Ward, 17909 Bloom-field, Cerritos. Spong-berg Morluary direct-

SUTHERLAND, Thomas M. Age 88. Of 1530 Hellman St. Died

WAITE, Alice L. Dilay Family Funeral

services Monday, 1:00 p.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower, Inter-

SINCE 1926

SERVING THE COMMUNITY

LONG BEACK 1255 Pacific Ave. 135-5024

day Family Pui Directors, 436-9024,

Funeral Directors

charge.

ing.

BROSS, Charles M. Graveside service Mon-day, 1:30 p.m. Veterans AdministrationCemetery, directed by Mot-tell's Mortuary.

Obituaries-Funerals

CALLIS, Kenneth Scott, Dilday Family Lakewood, 421-8411

CANDELARIA, Irene Eleanor, age 73, Passed blessing Saturday 10 a.m. All Souls Cemevived by sons, Filipe, Jose, & Norman; sister, Mrs. Dorothy Tynes; 3 grandchildren. Rosary Shedlar Born 60 years ago in Norman Shedlar Born 60 years ago in Shedlar Born 60 years ago in Norman Shedlar pars. Dorothy Tynes; 3 grandchildren. Rosary Sunday, 8 p.m., Sheelar! Stricklin Chapel. Funeral mass Monday 10 a.m. St. Lucy's Church.

CARPENTER, Walter D. Services Monday, 2 p.m. Veterans Administration Cemetery, West L.A., Calif. Patterson & Snively Mortuary directing.

CRANGER.

CRANKSHAW, Claude Phillip. Dilday Family Lakewood, 421-8411.

Lodge in Pecos, Texas, Service Monday, 11:30 a.m. Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel, directed by Mottell's Mortuary. DE MOSS, Mary M. Survived - by daughter, Marie Hope; brother, Vern Green; sister, Ida Pennington; 2 grandchil-dren; 1 great grand-child Funeral services SEH.S, Hugo E. Age 83. Died January 4, 1974. Survived by son, Wilbur H.; granddaugsters, dren; I great grand-child. Funeral services to be held in Grand Ledge Michigan. Dilday Family Lakewood in charge of local arrange-ments 421-8411 ments. 421-8411

ERICKSON, Shirley Spongberg Mortuary.

FISH, Selden, Sunnyide Mortuary Directors.

GOLDSTEIN, Paul W. Survived by Winifred Ridling; sons, Jack & James; daughters, Pauline Cook & Rifa Marie line Cook & Rifa Marie Martin; sisters, Jerry Whales & Marjorie Bar-ton; also survived by 13 grandchildren. Services will be Monday, January 7, 2:00 p.m. Sunnyside Mission Chapel with interment Sunnyside Mausoleum. Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

Mortuary Directors.

GOULD, Gladys E.
Survived by husband,
Clarence; daughters,
Diane Whale and Patri cia Tisor; son, Clare; brothers, Chester, Rob-ert, and Alven Hanson; sisters, Virginia Johnson and Geraldine Landand Geraldine Land-fried. Also survived by 8 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren. Funeral services Mon-day, 2:00 p.m. at Dilday Family Lakewood Chapel.

Introducing

Another

Member

of

MOTTELL'S

Staff

JAMES

LAWSON

Jim has

been

associated

with Mottells

for eight

vectrs

serving as

α licensed

embalmer

and funeral

director.

A vitai

and concerned

citizen,

quite

active in

both his

church

and his

community

MOTTELL'S

MORTUARY

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EAST 3rd

STREET

LONG

BEACH

HANBERY, Edna V. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific

HODGES, Russell W. Services today, 10:30 a.m. Patterson & Snivey Chapel. 436-6201.

KAMHOLTZ, Samuel B. Born 82 years ago in New York. Survived by wife, Gladys of Long Beach. Graveside service Monday, 11:00 a.m., Forest Lawn-Cypress, directed by Mottell's Morluary. Mortuary.

KOSKE, Edward Joseph, Jr. Age 52. Passed away Tuesday. Survived by sons, Edward J. III, and Richard Koske; brother, Richard Koske; brother, Richard Koske; brother, Richard Koske; sister, Geraldine Beegan; grandson. Brian Koske. Service Saturday, 11:00 a.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel. LEMNA. Sylvia K. LEMNA, Sylvia K

Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024. LBLY, Harold Rey. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortu-ary, 426-3365.

MEDLIXS, Frieda. Mottell's Mortuary, 436-

MIXER, Gerald R. Mottell's Mortuary, 436

MOSEY, James C. He was a resident of Long Beach since 1920, and worked for Southern Pacific Railroad for 49 years. Beloved husband of Vera; step-father of Linda Perez and Keneth Stearns; brother of Bertha Jackson. Mass 11:00 a. m. Monday, St. Cornelius Catholic Church. 5500 E. Wardlow Road, Long Beach. Forest Lawn Mortuary.

O'FARRELL, Alice. Born 74 years ago in Kansas. Survived by sons, Daniel and Dennis, both of Santa Ana; Ted, & William K., both of Rock Springs, Wyoming, Jack of New Mexico, & Jack of New Mexico, & Robert of Utah; daughters, Mary Phillips of Phoenix, Arizona & Kathy O'Farrell of Chicago, Illinois. Service will be held at the Vase Funeral Home in Rock Springs, Wyoming: Local arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary.

Mottell's Mortuary. OZOLS, Arvidas, Services Monday, 10:00 a.m., Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel. SEEKING Instructions on power sew instructions. Call 591-7552. FIND IT FAST IN THE YELLOW PAGES Income Tax 38 OUR Home: 7 days to 10 PM Sinc 1949. Federat, Calif & atl State Courteous & Reasonable: 815-1751

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PAULI, Ralph M.
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WITE ACTUME LADY. 2020. Daniel 1530 Hellman St. Died Friday. Survived by wife, Margaret (Peggy); step-son, Victor Burnett; granddaughter, Nicolie Burnett; niece, Celia Law. He was a member of Clan MacDonald. No. 1 300, Long Beach. Also Thistle Club. Service will be Monday, 1:30 p.m. Chapel of B.W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo. Family requests donations to ATTRACTIVE LADY, good name maker, seeking husband. Scad per sonal info PO Box 1044 Glendali Ca, 91704

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MADAM ANN
Palm-Card-Pychic Readings. Ar
swers All Questions. 432-9313. WOODS, Pearl E Of Beilflower Passed away January 3. Survived by her daughters, Mrs. Naomi Branch and Mrs. Adult Ball Rm-Rock dance lessons 10 for \$10. Eves Mon 8-10 PM Tue & Thurs 7-10 PM 435-6311

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OST med sized Husky-Shocherd. Male, long brown & Di. hpir wearning white flee collar vic Candlewood & Woodryff on Jan 2nd, answers to Brownie, Call 428-188.

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OST: Purse, brown. Cancer pallent needs valuables and medicine in purse. Lost vic. Virginia Ave. . Lynwood. 639-8311 or collect 714 539-0592.

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OST: Male Irish Setter. Answers to Amos. VIc Gardendie and Ver-dura, 50. Downey, 50 reward. Call 014-7314 or 013-2339. REWARD Full Grown St. Bernar M. "Bowser" Children heartbroken. Needs Medication, Dragging Chain, LB Area, 423-6170, 597-5385 REWARD: small Cockanoo, black with brown face & feel, Wearing Ikea collar, answers to Oscar, Los in So Downey 12-78-73, 869-6371

LOST: Dec 29 in downtown LB, 2 caral diamond wedding ring w-10 stones & dinner ring w-2 lge diamonds. Reward, 429-6532 diamonds. Reward. 427-532

OST: Female spayed cat, appropose
Dec I. Thin, grey, short haired
meows Irequently. Vic Spring 4

Willow & Grange & Calif. 426-3507

FOUND: Gorman Stephen pup, 8

old, Vic Wilmington Ave &

Arlesia, Compton, Call 537-6411

OST Since Dec Isin, White Long Haired Cal, Has Bladder Problem Is 15 Yrs Old, Owner Anxious, 423 2273 OUND: Charm bracelet in the Cerritos Shopping center Dec. 28 430-4441.

430-444]. OUND: Collie mix, bik & white approx \ yr, male. Vic Sterns & 23rd. Bellf Bl. 597-067] EWARD for lost part Siamese kit-ten wilght body & dark face Dec 24th vic 20th & Cedar, 591-0609

EWARD 5mt Grey Cockatoo Bird Dec 25th Vic Candlewood & Para mount, LB, 531-7331 after 4 pm. EWARD-Xfra Ige navy purse. Re RD-Xtra igo navy purse. Re contents, no questions. 591

OST: Med black shappy Poodle v brn collar. Lic 40544. Reward given, 134-0210 OUND, F. cat. White, 1 green & 1 Blue eye. vic LB & Market, 428 2762 2762
FOUND: Female Collie, sable & white, purebred, Vic 1st & Paramount Bl. 639-7646
FOUND Irish setter approx 1 yr old semale, very friendly answers to Notive 221-7102

OST Black Lab, male, wearing re collar & fica collar, NLB, La Jan Obispo children hearlsick, 633-734 OST: Black teather pouch w-3 rings around the Traflic Circle of Los Allos area, Roward, 423-1673

REWARD 426-3265
LOST: Black wwhite Cockapoo.
mile. VIC Nipomo & Wardlow.
425-3571 or 423-0768
LOST: F. Manx. Cal. Slate. Gray. w.
white on legs & neck. Lewd Village.
Area. Sat. 510 Reward. 425-2349 OUND mixed M Shepherd w-chok collar vic PCH & Beliflower 593 4458 —

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OST name wallet. If found call Dayle Madford 591-0148 Yr- Black & Tan. 124-6401, 424-666 WARD: Irish Selter, female. nahiem & Studebaker, 430-7784 35T JA. Dobernian, Answer to Corky, Vic 52nd & Atlantic, 428-7069

DUNID l'ewn, Short Haired Sm Dog Vic Hill-23rd, 427-8626 FOUND Fishing poles, Lakewood VII-lase, Idenily, 421-2795. OST F Gray Toy Poodle, Vic Palos Verdes & Wardlow 425-6175. OUND: Great Oane, Vic Walnut & Phillips, 422-5477.

FOUND in Balmont Shores Girls NECKLACE Identify 433-3552 LOST: Ministure Poodle, black ma turning gray, Lxwd, 633-5157 LOST Mixed Shepherd M. Brownis 1 Yr Pioneeriown, Tags, 439-4264

UST black & grey daisy shag i 45 lbs. vic Cypress 714-893-3228 LOST: Black Husky type dog, white chest. Answers to Charlie. 429-7776
LOST: Black Lab lemate, Belmont Share area. 433 7107 LOST: black shappy pup nr Los Alamitos Blvd, Fernate, 431-5860

DUND male 1.ab Et Dorado Pk, owner identify, Call 431-3016 OUND M dog mixed Shepherd & Fox, Signal Hill area, 436-8314 FOUND Miniature Black Poodle. M. Vic 2016 & Pacific. 599-3942. OUND smil beige M Yorki w-orange collar nr Mc Arthur schi 429-3615 FOUND Sml Black & White F Cat. Vic San Anseline-Wardlow 425-1330 FOUND, 2 Majore F, pups, Vic South 51, Both Bik-white, 431-1639

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House, hard, working. Phone Mrs.
Rea 823-065 for Interview.

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NAPLES
3 STORES ON CORNER LOT
35x35; \$50,000
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58,000' M-1. BARGAIN rog x 290 Corner. Center of r prime industrial area, \$1.50 per Signal Hitl Ind. Spec. Est 1939 Biil Brooks Co.

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Four I BR Units, \$45,200
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ASKED us to be their agent in placing their own funds in 2nd 8 ist T.D. for into 860-6694 agr.

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24 UNITS 2-BRs. 13 baths; 20 1-BRs. All units extra large. Tile & marble talhs, heated & filtered cool. In-ome 53607 Month, Call office for rice & ferms. REALTY INC. 420-1326

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LOS ALTOS-TRIPLEX

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UST LISTED! 10 yr old 6 unit w/2 BRs each, uniurn, hugo lot, 97x133 Sep. melers, tenants pay utils. Inc 8840, Very tlexible terms, \$45,500 CURT GRAY REALTY \$67,500 597-556

2 BR HOME PLUS INCOME

XInt Inc. On Shops & Units Priced at 6.5's Gross. 2 Shops & 12 Units. 11 Yrs old. Owners unit has 2Br, dining room & firepl. RED CARPET, Realtors. 424-4433

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PEPSET INFLATION-Stabilize dollars now. Choice 8 units, a lenants. All elec. 6-2 Br. & 2

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2248 ATLANTIC AVE.
units: 6 1-Brs, 2 2-Brs + gar
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2 ON 1 Large 7 Br. ÷ Income in Rear. Owner Will Help You Finance, XInt Opp. for Starter, 437-8451

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LESS THAN 5 X GROSS
9 UNITS, 9 YEARS OLD
Betmani Rity 596-4207, 538-

HOME PLUS INCOME

l or trade. Agent HE 2-8427 Sell or trade, Agent net 2:9427
UNITS. F.P. 526,500
Xint loc. Nr. bus & sheeping.
Inc. \$470 mo. Owner he:p linance.
HOLIDAY Really 595-1710

OAN assumption 7 % VA loan or lige 4 units. (2-BR.), Good renta area. Little Joe 426-6479 Mage

0 UNITS, Nr Disneyland \$20,00 down, 12,78/ after tax, spendable on equity. Owen L. Sherrill, Brk, 345-6043

Y OWNER 16-2 Br units. Bellflower area, Inc \$7550 mo. \$199,000, \$30,600 dn. Principals only 421-829)

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5 UNIT Bargain! 2448-54 Linden 427-5155 Agt. 597-4431

8 Siucco U's 5 1/2 x Gross

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With builting & lireclace Garde

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OPEN 1 TO 4 PM 3101 E. 2 nd. No. 70 1 Br. 3 balhs, 2 garages, Spaciou 3 Balconies, lap corner view. alhs, 2 ye. Oules, lap corner ...

Choice Of Two Billie Phillips GE 9-6941 EQUITY BROKERS, INC.

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10 \$11,000 on rocary 1-88, w-gar

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20 % DOWN, NO COSTS where will carry loan on 1-BR. Cor. up-5gl Tor. Cor up 921 Chest 250-1 br 1154 Cedar 591-21p8 . REGIS (Security Bldg) 423-1487 215 ATLANTIC I BR SEC, 9LDG, Ballcony, All Evectric, Air Cond Large Retrig, Dishwasher, Garage WAGNER 437-3925

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Nice 2 Br with palio & garage, Also
4 tge. 2 Br custom units, www.crpt,
roomy bltin kitchens, Beautiful five
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STUDIO Type 2 Br. apts. Goo area. Price \$75,000, 80% Loan com mitment, 8 Years old Condominiums miliment, 8 Years old. Century 21 SCHWENN Really 915 REDONDO 433-0415 THE LUXURIOUS

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Lovely 2 BR SINGLE Story, Covered pano, corner, Carpels, drapes, air, dul garage, Choice for 471-8904
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200 LYNGE, DOLLY STORY

200 LYNGE, 230 LINDEN AVE Front 1 Bz with balcony New paint & clean carpels. Call

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Duplex in prime loc. Huge 1 Br. 2 ba for owner with 2 Br. 2 ba in rear. No do. to qualified Veteran NEYLAN REALTY 421-9449 WEBER REALTY 597-4431

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for boat or trailer. Alt terms, clos
to Malikan High School, Call;

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HUGE 60x185' LOT ELIEVABLE but true!! 1200 sq.tt. home tust c I Completely remodeled specifications!! Cell now!!

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\$134. PER MONTH

TOTAL payments if you assur this 8% FHA loant! fluge 50x13 lot!! Lovely patio! Beat initiation Call now!!

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ET owner pay all your closin pst! Fremendous 3 bdrm! Super condition! Glistening Queen klich pst: 596-7731 2000 Bellflower Blyd.

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Vels \$1. Moves you in 3 BDRMS, 2 bath dream in Modern kitchen with double o blirins & dishwasher. Huge far room with massive fireplace, urloss cpis & drps. 4 car yai

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pels, drapes, A cozy comfortat
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TH fireplace & bar. 3 bedrooms paths, nothing down GI or easy IA terms. \$30,700

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ELEGANT 1770 Sq. Ft. of all electromfort. Family room & giant master before 2 fell baths. Open House Sat. & Sun. 1 to 5, 3106 PINE

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Naples Islands

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Huge central family room, 3 Brs, fireplace, 1 32 baths, \$49,000 on lease option.

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1085

MAPLEDALE ESTATE

Confury 21 Humphries Realty 867-2707 OR 924-4421 CUSTOM home with I begro den, ? ballns, cris, drps & firep Buge fol with room for boo trailer. No down VA, \$41,500

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NO CASH TO G.I.S 9707 Pitts (1 Bix west 1& 1 blk, north of Alan listurb lenants, Calr us PRIGMORE Rity

OPEN TODAY 1-5 10421 STONEBANK No. of Artesia, L. or respectives of & lamily room, must sell has the over VA loan. As reduced t ansu. A <u>li Real Lataic</u> 855-705 HORSE PROPERTY
une Bell/loyer area, 4 Br. 2 ball
te on 65X320° Let. Corrals &
K Shed for 3 Horses & 1 Colls
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NEW LISTING Immaculate 3 BR, 119 Bath, spac-kling poel, waterfalt, garden, bath house, lot 1504 50, 531,000 - GLOR EHA JOHN READ Really 425-6416 A WINNER Xira sharp 3 Br 1 horesize families

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Nice 3 Br., double car garage, W-w
crsis throud, shake root, 30x135'
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1-7914 /Authearn 975-95 UME 7199a Igan-sharp 2 BR ce area, \$21,900 Royal 614-3130 BR & Den, Pool, 132 Ba, \$37,000, Gt No Do. 435-3129 Before 10am Belmont Heights

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2-TRI-LEVEL
Out of the ordinary. Hittsize home. 3 Sedmon and family room. Resultivity done and with lots of osphere. WE LOVE TO SHOW IT!

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Beautiful Home & Income. TOP OF
THE HILL. 2 Br. Den, 137, Ba. Ney
elick kitchen. Greel PLUS top 1 Br.
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Call tast, for this just came on the market! Area just north of 2nd 37 close to severything. 7 BR & der with year and the control of t

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56 LA VERNE 7 Br. 12-6 barns, crots, dros, patie Good foc. Interior needs redec. C. ROY CONN 433-5556 E. 2nd St. Long Beach 433-9989 Mediterranean Dplx\$59,500 2 BR home, 1 BR apt . \$55,000 3 BR home, corner ... \$52,000 MIGNON COFFMAN, Realton

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2 STORY + \$35,000 Share 4 Br home, corner 1 baths, family room, bit-ins, wa closels 8 patie. No down to GI

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Carpels & drapes, sep, dining area bit in range & oven, forced as healing, lireplace, dote garage was to Schools

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When it drize's or in the Summer when it drize's or in the Summer when it stizles. When its the best time to buy a home with a Pooly I br + family rm, 2 balls. All the xicas, [RX6] fleated Pool, \$41,000, RED CARPET, Realfors 92-4433

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THIS home will furr you on. A oyl, driveway leads, to this lovely 2-stery home. Coma. w-4 borns. 2 ba. fireplace, sundeck, cul-de-sac loi, 15x3 poot, fuxtry cois, shake roof. Our bost at \$47,950 ROBERTS BKR 549-3990
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No Down G.1, Low down to asl others on this choice 3 barm. 2 both bone with family rn, dining rn, bullfing, dishwashor, Forced air beel, Patio, Just 3 years old! Full price 333, 500! Call 926-5521 TARBELL, Reallors 1127

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rm whit in bar. Rock fireh, loe
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Entry line beauty of boats & water
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2 Br on deep lot with baadiful new cross thru-out. The kitchen & bath, beta control of the kitchen & bath, beta che garage in roar, \$17,000.

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SHARP \$3 CONSTBUCTION Home on Cut General PRIVATION of Cut General PRIVATION CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF THE CUT OF THE

2 ON 1 A 2 Br., den, 11/2 be, lireplace + nice 2 Br silling side by side. Gl o

A Z Br., qui, nice 2 Br silfing side by side. GI or FHA terms. Just \$30,000. OCCHIPINTI RLTY (213) 866-1731

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Clean 2 br. crpts, drps, pain out, ige patio. Edry fac., stor Block wall fence. Must see to rec. \$21,500. 484 Ellis St. N.B.

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426-132-

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SUPERB condition! Huge floor
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College PK 3 Br, 2 bath. All ferres or assume low int. VA loan of 64/45 or Assume loss of the first section of

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